

SARGASSO

1923



MR. MERVIL R. GARNER

GEN



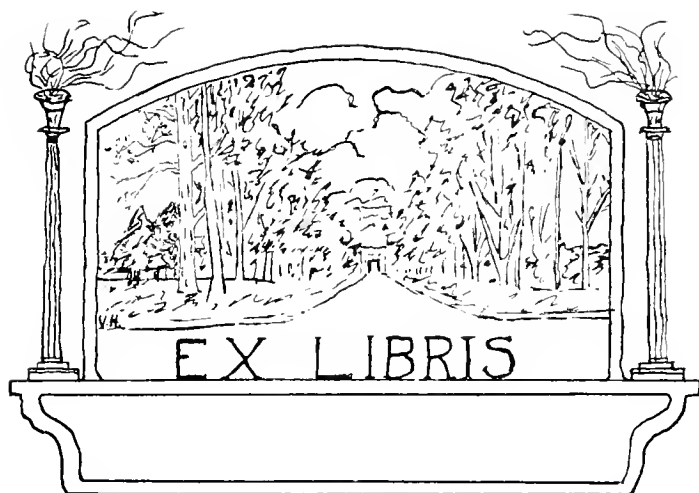
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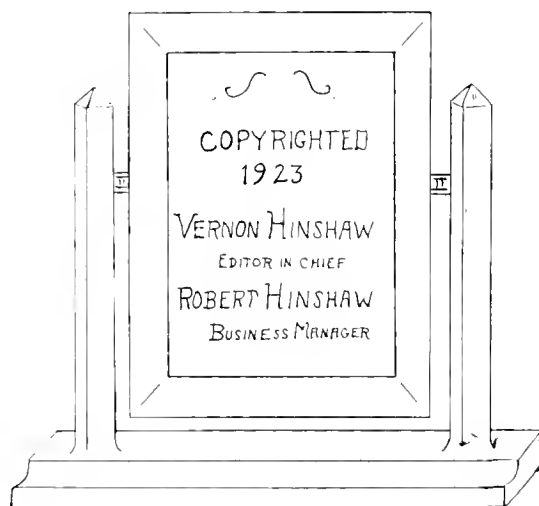
Foreword

WE who have worked on this volume of the *Sargasso* have attempted to extract from out the whirl of activities an expression of Earlham life which will help to recall memories of campus associations. It has not been possible to adequately express all we should like in these reminiscences, but we wish friendships with every valuable part of college years to be recalled by this book. May it and coming books be emblems of a greater Earlham.

—The Editor.



To the "heart" of Earlham memories



THE SARGASSO

A Year Book of Earlham College

Published by the Class of

1923



RICHMOND, INDIANA

June, 1923

A decorative background featuring a line drawing of a building with a tall steeple on the left and a shield-like shape on the right. A horizontal banner is positioned across the upper middle of the page.

DEDICATION

TO RAY B. MOWE, who through his work as Director of Physical Education at Earlham for the past five years has contributed his invaluable energy to the growth of our Alma Mater, the members of the Class of Nineteen Twenty-three respectfully dedicate this *Sargasso*. His official connection with the college may be severed, but just as an improved Reid Field and an indoor field remain as evidences of his love and devotion, so will the spirit of Coach Mowe linger on the campus for many a year to come.



RAY B. MOWE

Alma Mater

Guarded well by elms and maples,
Shrined in every heart,
Our beloved Alma Mater—
Earlham, fair thou art.

Voices gay of youth and maiden
Echo 'round thy walls.
Memories tender cling like ivy
To thy chambered halls.

Alma Mater, we, thy children,
Tribute bring to thee;
Hail to thee, our dear old Earlham,
Hail, all hail, E. C!

Contents

The Campus

Book I. Administration

Book II. Classes

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The Campus

FROM the simple architectural beauty of buildings, over the quiet walks and winding paths to the calm shades and cool springs along Clear Creek—all a part of the true Earlham Campus.



FROM THE WEST

From the west—through the masses of green foliage may be glimpsed the tower of Lindley and the white porticoed entrance of Earlham Hall.





LINDLEY HALL



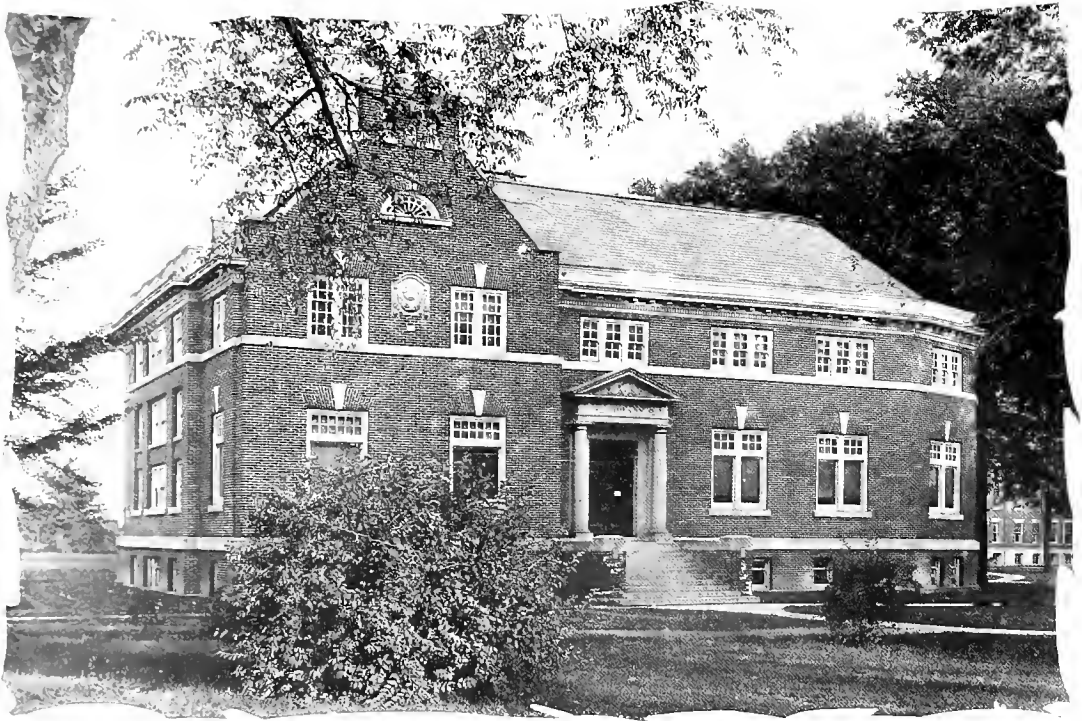
The aged walls of Lindley, covered by outlined shadows and clinging vines, form a picture of the rugged strength of knowledge and truth.



EARLHAM HALL

Distinct in simple beauty with its ivy-clad red-brick walls, Earlham Hall stands as a symbol of our Alma Mater.





THE LIBRARY



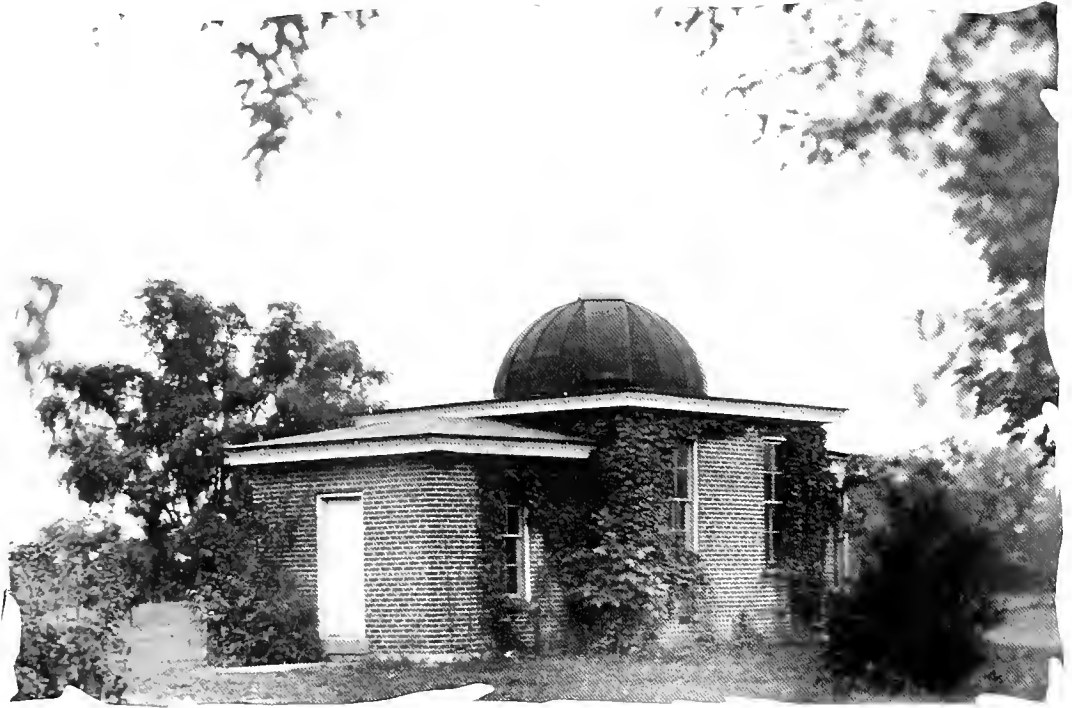
*The Library—where students of old
Earlham are wont to read and to learn
the lessons of ages past and present.*



BUNDY HALL

Residence of men—wide winged and substantially builded—holding memories and marks of many college generations—that is Bundy Hall.

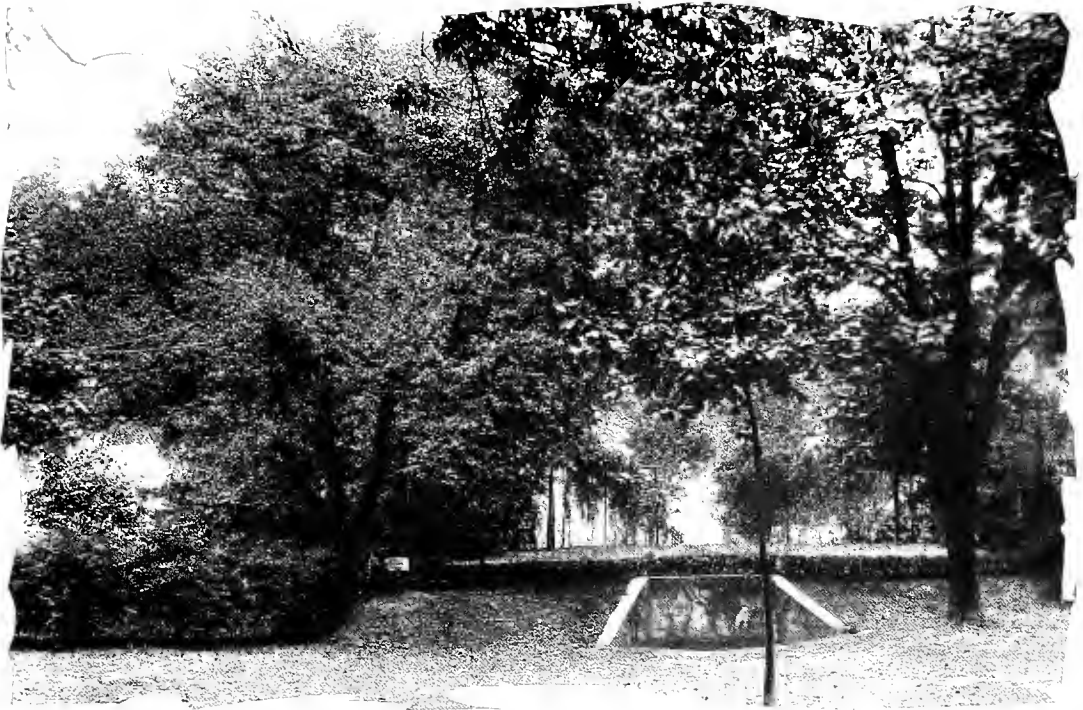




THE OBSERVATORY

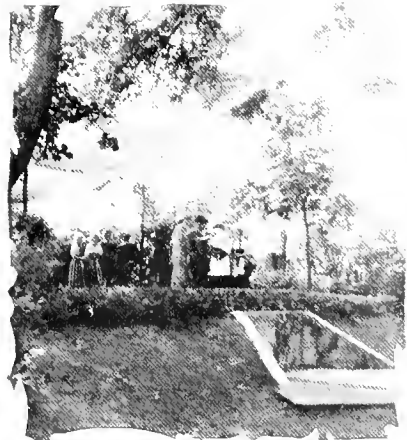


*Its telescope knows the secrets of the
vast, star-sprinkled heavens and its step
knows the secret of life.*



CHASE STAGE

Flanked by the greenery of shrubs and trees, Chase Stage is the artistic center of a natural amphitheatre.





WEST CAMPUS WALK



*Leading on to Clear Creek which flows
with rippling laughter out beyond the cool
dark pines.*



CLEAR CREEK

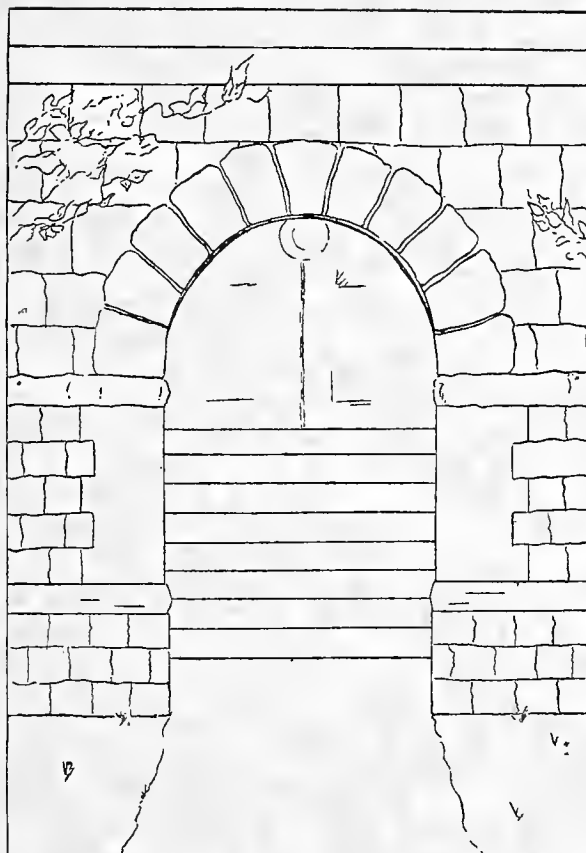
In the whisper of Clear Creek's quiet waters may be heard the jolly cries of camp supper parties and the low, soft words of many an Earlham romance.



Administration

THE Earlham which we know is composed of many factors. One of the most necessary and important of these is the machinery which administers our Alma Mater year in and year out, the board of trustees, the faculty and the officers.

BOOK I



ADMINISTRATION





PRESIDENT DAVID M. EDWARDS



Murray S. Barker, Atwood L. Jenkins, Sumner Mills,
 Marianna Brown, Christine R. Osborne, Oliver P. Clark, Charles M. Woodman,
 Elbert Morris, Walter C. Woodward, Joseph A. Goddard, D. M. Edwards, Alvin E. Wildman.
 Absentees—Lucy Hill Binford, Edward D. Evans, Albert L. Copeland, Ethel Symons Stuart.

The Board of Trustees

THE group of men and women who direct the destinies of Earlham College are selected by the Indiana and Western Friends' Yearly Meetings and the Alumni Association. Sixteen in number, they gather at regular meetings to review the affairs of the college and to receive reports from the different departments which function during the year under the administration of President David M. Edwards. Since Earlham was founded some seventy-six years ago she has grown into one of the outstanding denominational educational institutions in this part of the country. Such growth and development may largely be attributed to the interest and support of just such loyal groups of men and women as the present board. In supervision of athletics, in the institution of student government and in many other lines Earlham has been a leader among colleges. And the student body appreciates the part the board has had in this leadership.

ALEXANDER C. PURDY, Ph. D. Hartford

Professor of Biblical Literature and Church
History, College Pastor.

Dr. Purdy's departure for Hartford at mid-year was a source of genuine regret to every one, and particularly to those who have caught glimpses of the real man with his humor, his interest in personality, and his practical, every-day religion.



MARTHA DOAN, Sc. D. Cornell University

Professor of Chemistry, Dean of Women.

Miss Doan masters every situation with perfect coolness and "punctiliousness." Her idiosyncrasies of expression and her vivid memory are a constant revelation.

ERNEST ATKINS WILDMAN, Ph. D.
University of Illinois

Professor of Chemistry.

One thing that Earlham needs is a chem lab equal to the head of her Chemistry Department. We wonder if William will follow in his father's footsteps?





WALTER F. DEXTER, Ed. D. Harvard University

Professor of Education.

"A man's size does not determine his brain capacity."—W. F. Dexter.

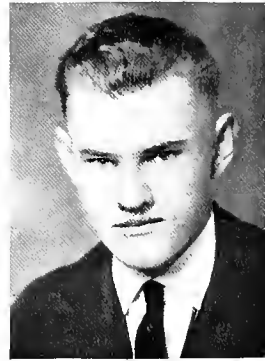
Prof. Dexter is profoundly interested in people, and is never too busy to give a word of encouragement or advice which always proves mighty helpful. His acceptance of the presidency of Whitier College means a loss to Earlham.

ORIN REES, A. B.

Earlham College

Instructor in Chemistry.

He is Prof. Rees to the Freshmen and Orin to the rest of us. A large part of his time is spent in Parry Hall instructing future chemists or performing private experiments for himself.



ANNA COX BRINTON, Ph. D.

Leland Stanford Jr. University

Professor of Classical Languages and History.

One gazes with awe upon her super-intellectuality which does not comprehend the inferiority and limited capacity of the minds of the common ??? They say that she knows lots of good Latin jokes.



M. ELSIE McCOY, A. M. Ohio State University

Assistant Professor of Latin and Spanish.

Miss McCoy values learning so highly that she does not allow the buzzer to regulate her teaching. She is conscientious to a fine degree and her greatest antipathy is rouge.

MILLARD S. MARKLE, Ph. D.
University of Chicago
Professor of Biology.

Academic work comes first with Prof. Markle at all times; still it has been heard that he excused the Freshmen from his classes on Freshman Day. He may be seen mowing the lawn over by National Road in the spring-time.



FRANK R. ELLIOTT, A. M.
University of Chicago
Assistant Professor of Biology.

Prof. Elliott has a slow and easy way of doing things, but he gets them done nevertheless. His favorite form of exercise is riding his bicycle with an umbrella in one hand. We hate to see him leave E. C. for the clothing business.



HOMER L. MORRIS, Ph. D. Columbia University

Professor of Economics and Political Science.

Students feel that they learn something worth while in Prof. Morris' courses, for he is an adept at separating tangled lines of thought and weaving them into perfect understanding. Earlham was honored by his appointment last March as investigator of food conditions in the Ruhr district in Germany.

C. R. ROREM, A. B.

Oberlin College

Assistant Professor of Economics, Dean of Men.

Prof. Rorem has a reputation for making his courses hard but interesting. He conducts his classes informally and believes in telling a good joke occasionally to vary the program. Reports from Bundy say he's a "prince of a fellow."



GEORGE L. TAYLOR, Ph. B. Chicago University

Professor of Economics and Political Science.

Prof. Taylor came from Chicago University to take Prof. Morris' place last March. The short time he has been here is by no means a measure of his popularity.

ELSIE MARSHALL, A. B. Earlham College

Director of Home Economics.

Miss Marshall is a blessing to husbands, past, present and future, for she turns out dozens of excellent cooks and dietitians each year. She is quite prominent in Richmond Community Service work, too.



CHARLES E. COSAND, A. M.

University of Chicago

Professor of English.

Back of Prof. Cosand's quiet speech and manner lies a wealth of knowledge and appreciation which he is passing on to enrich the minds and lives of others. His is a rare humor which we always like to hear in chapel talks.

ANNA EVES, A. M. Columbia University

Assistant Professor of English.

Miss Eves is best known by the Day Dodger girls as she mingles quietly and tactfully with them. She is a valued friend of those who know her well.





WILLIAM NEWBY TRUEBLOOD, A. M.

Earlham College

Professor of English.

With his deep philosophical mind, his broad range of knowledge and his quiet and kindly sense of humor, which sometimes overflows in a series of pleasant chuckles, Prof. William N. is our poet laureate and the "grand old man" of Earlham.

PHILIP FURNAS, A. M.

Harvard University

Assistant Professor of English.

Prof. Furnas likes to effect a poetic, chin-in-hand attitude in class, but he has been known to wipe dishes in the kitchen when occasion demanded. His latest fad is hypnotism.



E. MERRILL ROOT, A. B.

Amherst College

Assistant Professor of English.

One of our favorite professors. This year his pet word is gorgeous. His wit is becoming known all over the state and he frequently goes to Indianapolis to lecture.

ALLEN D. HOLE, Ph. D. University of Chicago

Vice-President and Professor of Geology.

The briefest of conversations with "Daddy" Hole leaves one marveling at his store of information. His statements are rhythmically and emphatically accented, but few sleep in his classes.



ELMER DANIEL GRANT, Ph. D.

University of Chicago

Professor of Mathematics.

Prof. Grant exceeds every other member of the faculty, vertically speaking. He is one of the exceptions that prove the rule, for he teaches Calculus efficiently and is well liked. No wonder, when he is so jovial in helping one!

FLORENCE LONG, M. S. University of Illinois

Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

In the class room, Miss Long is every inch the teacher; in the dorm she is a girl among girls—a big sister to all of them.





HARLOW LINDLEY, A. M. Earlham College

Professor of History and Government, Librarian.

The U. S. would surely approach a Utopia if Prof. Lindley's marvelous theories of government could be put into practice. That he is a man of ability is proven by the fact that his name appears in the Who's Who of America.

LOUIS THOMAS JONES, Ph. D.
University of Iowa
Assistant Professor of History.

Prof. Jones' appearance as the chapel speaker of the morning is greeted with enthusiasm and relief for his talks are always of interest. He has a keen sense of humor which can shade off to sarcasm when necessary.



AURETTA M. THOMAS, B. S. Earlham College

Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

Miss Thomas is entertaining in many ways from her spontaneous laugh to her stories of life in Mexico and Spain. If there is something in the lesson that you don't know, she usually discovers it.

ARTHUR MATTHEW CHARLES, A. M.
Haverford College
Professor of Modern Languages.

Quoting from one of his former pupils, "Professor Charles is highbrow in taste, but human in manner." His temperament is a combination of impulsiveness and deliberation. We wish we'd known him better.



MARTHA PICK, L. R. A. M. London
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

Miss Pick's foreign accent and manner make her as unintelligible to us as we are to her. The mind of the American student still baffles her, for she perplexedly asks, "Why can't you get French? You look intelligent." Her pleasing smile when she speaks makes one feel good.

JOSEPH HERSCHEL COFFIN, Ph. D.
Cornell University
Professor of Philosophy and Secretary of the College.

Dr. Coffin is an advocate of "hard thinks" which he serves freely with his courses. His cleverly disguised exams can be compared to sugar-coated pills. His firm belief in system is what keeps the college going.





HOWARD HAINES BRINTON, A. M.
Harvard University

Professor of Physics

Prof. Brinton can be distinguished from the other masculine faculty members by his bushy and perpendicular hair. When engaged in relief work in the Katowitz District in Germany, he was nicknamed "The Katowitz Kid," but now he is known as "Husband Howard."

MARIE KETTERING

Monmouth College Conservatory

Instructor in Piano

Miss Kettering's liveliness and unconventionality make her the most human of comrades. Everyone likes to be at her table in the dining room. Professor Stump says she's "the best pianist in the state."



GEORGE STUMP, A. B. Muhlenberg College

Director of Music.

If you hear wild strains of jazz floating from the second floor of Lindley you may know that Professor Stump is either tearing his hair or merely late again.

EDWARD PRITCHARD TRUEBLOOD A. M.
Earlham College

Professor of Public Speaking, Supervisor of Athletics.

"Prof Ed," as has been said, can get more people to work for him than any other man in school. His debating teams and orators have established enviable records during the past score or more years.



CLARA COMSTOCK, A. B. Earlham College

Director of Women's Physical Education.

Do you know who is personally interested in the welfare and happiness of every Earlham girl? Do you know who is the fortunate possessor of boundless enthusiasm, infinite patience, and absolute impartiality? Miss Comstock is the answer.

RAY B. MOWE

Director of Men's Physical Education.

A real man, loved and respected by all Earlham. We hate to see him leave us for business in Richmond, but—luck to him!





RUBY ETHEL CUNDIFF, A. B. Baker University

Assistant Librarian.

Although Miss Cundiff will enthusiastically search the library for books needed by students, she frequently emphasizes her mania for Library rules and regulations by diminishing the number of people in her domain in rather a "hardboiled" manner.

GLADYS McCUNE, R. N.

College Nurse.

Miss McCune has a cold, professional manner, but she is kindness itself to patients in the hospital. Aspirin and iodine are her standard remedies.



LILY M. HISS, Ph. B.

Earlham College

Matron.

Mrs. Hiss can be compared to the proverbial rose between two thorns with healthy appetites on one side and the budget on the other. Hers is a difficult position and she fills it graciously.

MARY LAWRENCE, A. M. Earlham College

Postmistress.

What would absent-minded Earlhamites do without Miss Lawrence to get their mail when they go keyless to the Post Office? She is ready to help people, and her cheerful smile adds much to the atmosphere of the book store.



H. O. MILES

Financial Secretary.

He spends most of his time away in the interests of the college but every once in a while during the year we hear his cheerful "How do you do?".

JESSE BEALS

Business Manager.

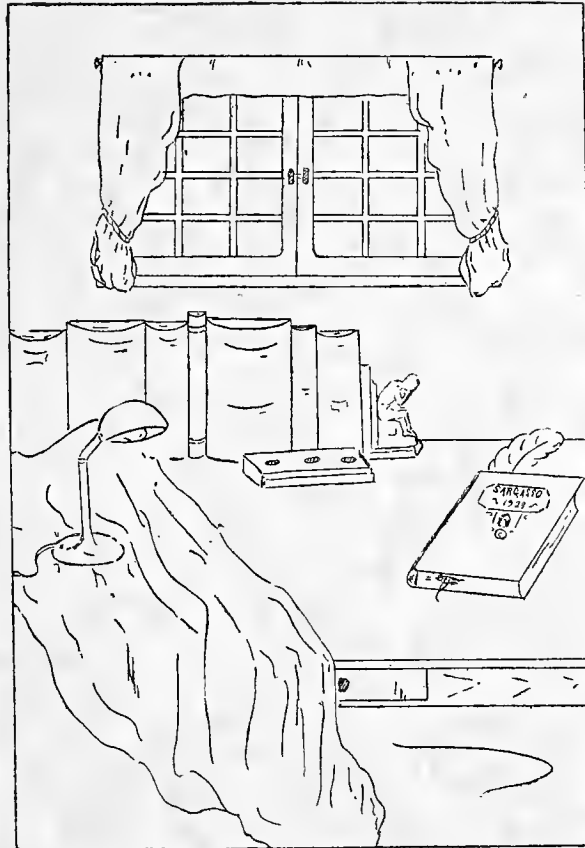
We don't know him very well but he usually seems pretty busy, especially when it comes to collecting bills for a few cents.



Classes

CLASSES—from the so-called dignified senior to the verdant freshman! Each fourth of the whole student life contributes memories of varying nature which blend into the complete experience of college years—worthwhile and enjoyable. Here's to each class of old Earlham's student body!

BOOK II



CLASSES



SENIORS





MARIE CANADAY, A. B. Ridgefarm, Illinois

English, Education

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Anglean Club 3-4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; French Club 2; Class Sec'y., 4.

Something or somebody? Want to send a call? These are the questions that are sweetly asked when you want to send a call and Marie is the office girl. And when you know her, my!

CHARLES BLACKBURN, A. B. New Vienna, Ohio

Chemistry, English

Press Club 2-4, President and Business Manager 4; Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, President 4; Candidate Rhodes Scholarship 4; Class President 4; Saigasso Staff 4.

Charles is a man "after my own heart." He can tell others what to do and is able to do things himself. At times his dignity and height give him an air of a disguised Lincoln.

GERTRUDE BEDELL, A. B. Clinton Corners, New York

French, English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Student Council Treasurer 2; W. A. A. Ex. 3; French Club 2, 3; Hockey Varsity 4.

The admired brunette. Gertrude revels in the arts of playing basketball, making toast and entertaining those whose hopes are in foreign lands. She's a girl worth knowing with a characteristic code of friendship.





HELEN BROWN, A. B. Russiaville, Indiana
Mathematics, Education

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Spanish Club 1-3; Hockey Varsity 3-4, Sargasso Staff 4

A blonde. What more? Although once in a while her wrath is stirred and she appears a little "Huffy," Helen plays her part of seniority by explaining Math to her younger friends at Morton High. By such girls is the worth of our class measured.

ALFRED CARTER, A. B. New York City, New York
History, English

Press Club 2-4; "EE" Club 2-4, President 4; Varsity Track 1-4; Varsity Football 1-4; Captain 4; Class President 3; Sargasso Staff 4

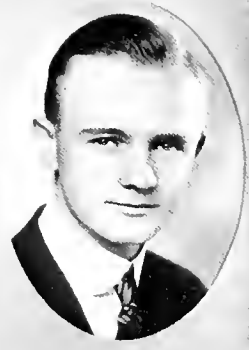
Al is one of those sterling athletes who helped to bring the average grade of football men above that of non-athletes. An all-round steady fellow, who is one of the best of dependable friends.

GERALDINE COX, A. B. Elizabethtown, Indiana
Home Economics, English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Phoenix 1-4; Secretary of Sunday School 4

An economist in more ways than one, in practice and in theory we say. "Jerry's" fudge and cake have become famous in Earlham Hall and her deft hand guides the minds of younger students as she daily practices what she preaches.





WARD BISHOP, A. B. Portland, Indiana

Economics, Philosophy

Ohio State University 1-2; Day Dodger 2-4.

Ward's name must have given him an ecclesiastical air. But judging from the noise which issues forth from the den, it seems to have no effect on his noise making qualities. Ward is studious, too.

ESTHER MAE BROWN, A. B. Fowler, Kansas

English, Latin

Y W C A. 1-4; Phoenix 1-4, President 4

Firm and sincere, Esther Mae has a dignity and an unequalled reserve. She's reliable, too. We think that she can bake good bread and we know that she is an excellent house-keeper.

LINDLEY COOK, A. B. Newcastle, Indiana

History, Philosophy

Y M C A. 1-4, Cabinet 3; Glee Club 2-4; Ionian 1-4.

Lindley is known to be fond of a certain make of typewriters, and takes an individual view of the divorce law. He surprised everyone and now gets his daily from Spiceland. He may even be a second Fosdick.





DOROTHY CARTER, A. B. Russiaville, Indiana

Spanish, English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Spanish Club 2-4; Class Secretary 3.

Here's to Dorothy. Quiet and demure in class yet full of fun and very jolly among her friends. She plays hockey, too. Whether at a party or hall feed Dorothy is always dependable for doing the right thing.

LAWRENCE DALE, A. B. Wabash, Indiana

English, History

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3; Glee Club 1-4; Press Club 3-4; Ionian 1-2; "EE" Club 4; Varsity Track 2-4; Varsity Football 4; Senior Play Cast.

A modest man who says that he has never——— A second Caruso he intends to be, but from the way he wore his football sweater he needs a valet first. Membership to "EE" must have been a trial.

DOROTHY DEEM, A. B. Dunreith, Indiana

English, Education

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; French Club 1-4; Phoenix 1.

One of the persistent pursuers of the degree of M. C. (Mistress Campustry). Dorothy is a mixture of fun and desire and withal a mighty fine girl.





SUSANNA DICKSON, A. B. Richmond, Indiana

English, History

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Chairman D. D. Social Committee 2; French Club 1-2.

Black-eyed, witty and happy-go-lucky, Susie has a way and a lue which is all her own. She's our kud Senior who always has a jolly smile for each of us.

CLEON DAVIES, A. B. Marshall, Indiana

History, Spanish

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Student Council 4; Glee Club 4; Ionian 3; Spanish Club 2, President 4; Sargasso Staff 4.

Who knows but that H. G. Wells walks among us behind those shell-rims? We marvel at the solemnity with which he handles a class in Economics when we know darned well he's only foolin' round.

NELLIE DONOVAN, A. B. Indianapolis, Indiana

Philosophy, Geology

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; W. A. A. Ex. 3-4; Tennis Champion 2; Hockey Varsity 1, 2, 4; Basketball Varsity 2, 3, 4; Field Winner of Field Day 3; Winner of Sweater E. C.; Madrigal 1, 2; Student Council Vice-President 4.

Nellie is wise. She waits to be consulted before she expresses herself and then refuses if it is before breakfast or on a windy day. When she speaks she makes an impression. She does whatever she undertakes, be it singing, making her guard dizzy in basketball, making money for Y. W., or supplying Edwin with a daily volume.





HENRY DOUGLAS, A. B. Versailles, Ohio

Mathematics, Economics

Henry is an all-round fellow when known. With the aid of two summers at Columbia, "Doug" has been able to make E. C. in three years. More than that he surprised us and got married this Spring 'fore we knew it. Some speed!

EVELYN ELLIOTT, A. B. Thorntown, Indiana

Botany, English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Phoenix 1, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Spanish Club 2

Lucky is the person who pays the bills and balances the other end of the breakfast table. Evelyn's interests have wandered to Purdue this year but agriculture and good food make a good combination.

CARL DALTON, A. B. Bedford, Indiana

English, History

Track 1-4, Captain 4

Who knows but that some day the Olympic games may proclaim the name of this long-distance runner? He has an inspiration in the millinery in the grandstand, too. "Jack" was one of the leaders of the field in the state for four years.





FERN DE BECK, A. B. Richmond, Indiana
History, Mathematics

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, 4, Geneva Delegate 3; Day Dodger 1-4, Vice-President 3, Secretary 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; "Peg O' My Heart" 3; "Miss Somebody Else" 4.

Fern just runs the whole Social Service. She's conscientious and a very likeable girl. Who doesn't remember the Children's Party at Christmas and those happy faces? Fern did it.

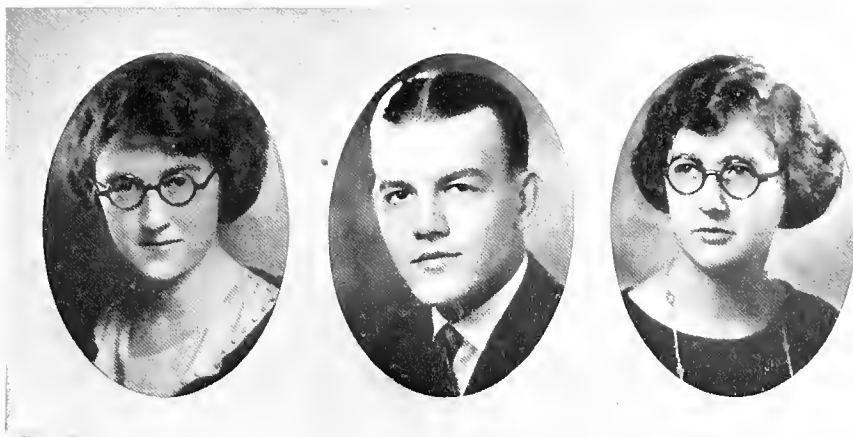
KARL ELLIOTT, B. S. Wabash, Indiana
Chemistry, Mathematics

Karl's jazz is likened unto white mule; it doesn't make you tipsy. If it takes curly hair to make a musician, Karl's famous days are sure to come.

MARY ALICE FORNSHELL, A. B. Richmond, Indiana
English, French

Day Dodger 1-4; French Club 1-2.
We all look up to our friend from town who drives that big good-looking car. A shark at everything she attempts. We're glad that she doesn't count us as insignificant as we appear to her.





RUTH FARMER, A. B. Mooresville, Indiana
English, History

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Phoenix 1; Class Vice-President 4; Madrigal 2, 3, 4, President 4; Geneva Delegate 3.

Serious, willing and reserved. Her wit is as sparkling as the ring she wears. She's a real pal and wears a red crown which has kept us from taking her too seriously.

JOHN ELLIOTT, B. S. Wabash, Indiana
Chemistry, Biology

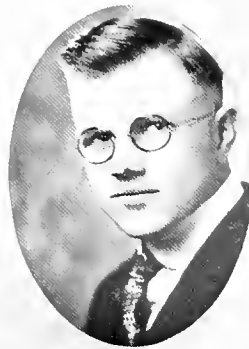
John is known for his bug lab habitation, his few but lengthy sojourns home, his authority on theological questions and his bass voice. Coming from Wabash, he is among the athletes; track is his specialty.

LYDIA FORSYTHE, A. B. Media, Pennsylvania
English, Home Economics

Y. W. C. A. 4; W. A. A. 4.

A social, a basketball game or a taffy pull finds Lydia a mixer in the midst. She's a leader from the East and one whose day is not done until at least one thing is accomplished.





RAYMOND GRISSOM, B. S. Muncie, Indiana

Chemistry, Biology

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Ionian 3; Class Treasurer 3; Student Council Secretary-Treasurer 3-4; Tennis Manager 3; Sargasso Staff 4.

He has a quietness, an exactness and a friendliness that will aid him in the pursuit of an M. D. degree. We thought when he was a Freshman that he was fated to have no interest in women. But since then we've changed our minds!!

EDITH HAWORTH, A. B. Richmond, Indiana

French, English

Daydodger 1-4; Vice-President Day Girls 3; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Student Affairs Board 4; French Club 2-4; W. A. A. Ex. 2, President 4; Basketball Varsity 2, 3, 4; Baseball Varsity 2, 3; Hockey Varsity 4; Winner Field Day 1; Holder "E. C." Sweater.

"Shorty" knows just why and how rules for the W. A. A. are made and as for honors along that line she firmly captures her share. My how she did manage that Daydodger banquet! Her friendly and business-like air have won her a place in all our hearts.

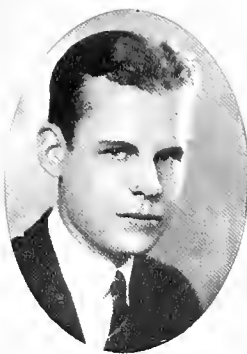
MURVEL GARNER, A. B. Marion, Indiana

History, Education

Marion Normal Institute 1; Daydodger 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; Ionian 3, 4; Spanish Club President 4; Honor Student.

You've been so absorbed in your own affairs that you've scarcely given us the chance to know you. But withal we're glad to have you as a member of our class.





MARY HENDERSON, A. B. Mooresville, Indiana

History, English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3; W. A. A. Ex. 3; Mask and Mantle 4; Phoenix 1-4, Pres. 4; French Club 4; Senior Play Cast.

Who enjoys a better joke or a neater prank or dream of better architecture and "Halls" than Mary does? She delights in using big words and analyzing food, yet she's never known to be in a hurry.

VERNON HINSHAW, A. B. Muncie, Indiana

Economics, History

Press Club 3, 4, Associate Editor 4; Demosthenean 2-4, Pres. 4; Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Ex-tempore Cup 3; Representative State Oratorical 3; State Chairman of National Student Committee for Limitation of Armaments 3; Winner State Peace Contest 4; Debating Team 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief Sargasso 4; Senior Play Cast.

Full of executive ability, orator, statesman-to-be, and best of all—a good pal. That's Vernon. Here's to the Editor-in-Chief! He's genuine!

MIRIAM HADLEY, A. B. Chicago, Illinois

History, English

Y. W. C. A. 2-4; Orchestra 1-3; Class Treasurer 1; "Fanny and the Servant Problem" 3.

We are proud to have such a splendid violinist in our midst. "Miriam is charming," someone said, "To know her is a joy and to love her is riches."





VIOLET HAWKINS, A. B. Wilmington, Ohio
English, Spanish

Wilmington College 1; Y. W. C. A. 2-4; Phoenix 2-4; Day Dodger 2-4; Gesang Verein 4; Honorable Mention.

Not many can lay claim to two such names of springtime inclination as Violet Rose does. She loves to talk and we all stop to listen. She sings too and goes strong for athletics.

DONALD McKEE, A. B. Ft. Wayne, Indiana
History, English

Daydodger 1-4.

The gift of gab was freely passed when Don came upon the scenes. He's a historian, no doubt, but he'd make a better lawyer, wouldn't he?

FRANCES KELSEY, A. B. Plainfield, Indiana
English, French

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Phoenix 1; French Club 2-3.

Unassuming and quiet; demure but with a sincerity that characterizes her immediately as a strong backer of the class.





MARK HEITBRINK, A. B.

Richmond, Indiana

Economics, Mathematics

Glee Club 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Commerce Club Pres. 4; Day Dodger 1-4; Sec'y.-Treas. 1-2; Sargasso Staff, 4.

Mark jazes along his way like a noon-day shadow. His favorite hobby is accompanying for Glee Club and he knows the exact wholesale and retail price of all merchandise. He's a successful manager of ads, too, so girls—beware!

HAZEL LOCKWOOD, A. B. Indianapolis, Indiana

Home Economics, English

Indiana University 1; Spanish Club 2-4; Chairman College Social Committee 4; Student Council 3, 4; Class Vice-President 3; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Geneva Delegate 3; Student Affairs Board 4.

There's something about the way she thinks that makes us respect her opinions. She has a way of doing things at the right time, whether it's staging a college party or taking fudge off the fire. A jolly laugh and a glimpse of bobbed hair tell that Hazel finds contentment in her activities.

PAUL HEIRONOMOUS, A. B. Richmond, Indiana

Latin, Greek

Daydodger 1-4; Editor "Ye Angliuan" 3; Ionian 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Honor Student

He worked harder than most of us lazy-good-for-nothings for his college education. He's a student of Greek and Latin; a delver into the depths of things.





HELEN McEWEN, A. B. Columbus, Indiana
English, Education

Hanover College 1; Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Student Affairs Sec. 4; French Club 4; Sargasso Staff 4; Honorable Mention; Senior Play Cast.

Helen is the sort of a girl who combines a good many of the desirable qualities that the outside world likes to associate with a college girl. She always has time for a joke and a friendly smile, but her activity list is not a true index of all that she has done in two years.

RUSSELL HADLEY, A. B. New London, Indiana
Chemistry, English

Press Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4, President 4; Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Class President, 4; Student Council 2, 3; "E.E." Club 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Basketball Varsity 4; Baseball Varsity 3, 4; Senior Play Cast.

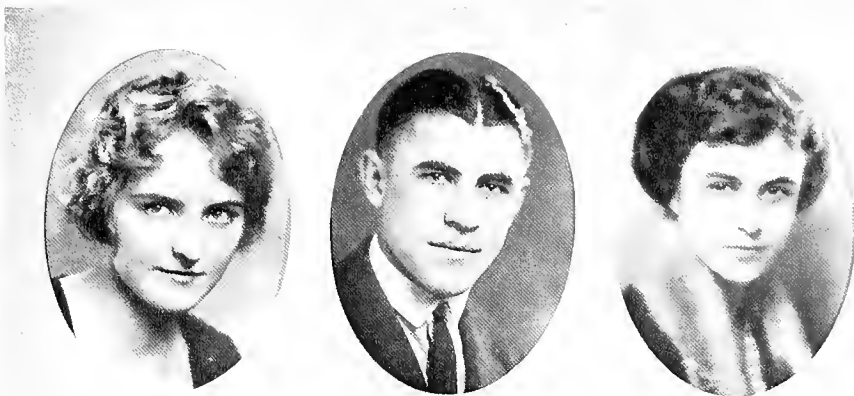
Russell not only has a long list of important activities but captains the basketball team efficiently. His ability is marked along lines of basket shooting and calling in town. As they say, "He's a real guy."

GLENNA MORRIS, A. B. Elizabethtown, Indiana
History, English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, President 4; Phoenix 1; French Club 2; Student Council 2; Geneva Delegate 3; Senior Play Cast.

Your place of responsibility has made you firm in the belief that those who work are rewarded. We're strong for you Glenna even if you are interested in ancient history and your thoughts center on Carthage.





PHEBE McMILLANDetroit, Michigan

Spanish, English

Detroit Junior College 1; Y. W. C. A. 2-4, Cabinet 3, 4; Class Secretary 3; Mask and Mantle 2-4, Secretary 3, 4; Y. W. Delegate Hot Springs National Conference 3; "Milestones," "End of Day"; Chairman Student Relief Drive 4; Sargasso Staff 4; Senior Play Cast.

An artist of no mean ability who has helped us through many difficulties in the Sargasso. Phebe is as charming at the tea table as she is interested in the art of teaching school.

ROBERT HINSHAW, A. B.Greensboro, Indiana

History, Economics

Press Club 3, 4; "E.E." Club 2-4; Class President 3; Y. M. C. A. 2-4; Football Varsity 1-4; Track Varsity 2-4; Baseball Varsity 1-4; Basketball Varsity 1-4; Sargasso Staff 4.

"Cobly" is a real athlete with a fame for headwork. He's a strong backer of Earlham on the theory that "the former days were better than these." No sinner nor saint, perhaps, but one of our very best chaps.

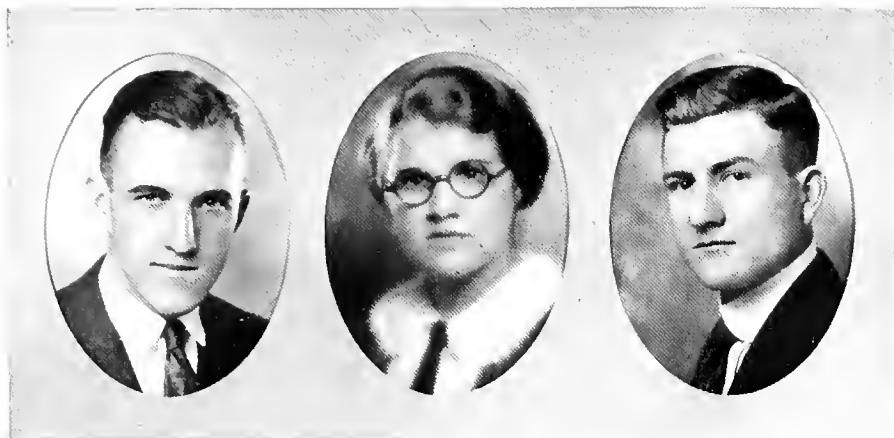
DOROTHEA McWILLIAMS, A. B.Houston, Texas

Spanish, History

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; W. A. A. Ex. 4; Class Vice-President 2; Spanish Club 3; Booster's Com. 3, 4.

This isn't half that this bright-eyed bundle of nervous energy and enthusiasm has accomplished. She's the peppiest little girl on the campus. Her favorite tune is "Carry Me Back to Ole' Virginia."





ROBERT KELLUM, A. B. Cambridge City, Indiana

History, English

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 3; Student Council 4; Press Club 2-4; Associate Editor 2; Managing Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Class President 2; Tennis Manager 2; Varsity Tennis 2-4; Mask and Mantle 2-4; Secretary I. L. P. A. 3; Sargasso Staff 4

"Bob" is as solid as Gibraltar and a man, too. His athletic career has not been on the gridiron or basketball floor but in the reporter's seat, working on the theory that the "pen is as mighty as the punt."

ANNA MARTHA OSBORNE, A. B. Danville, Indiana

English, Spanish

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. Ex. 3, 4; Spanish Club 2-3; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Orchestra 1-3; Hockey Varsity 3; Senior Play Cast

A proof of evolution. Only the Freshman think naturally of her as a noise-squelcher. She can display upon occasion the greatest dignity or the most absurd nonsense. She's as jolly as her name is long. Fun—Thy name is Anna Martha!

HARRY PREVO, A. B. Huntsonville, Illinois

Economics, History

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Football Varsity 3; Daydodger 3, 4; Ionian 1; Sargasso Staff 4

A lousy man, a business man but busiest with his girl. I'd vouch that he accepted the position of teaching in Richmond so "he could be h——y h——her."





BERNICE MEYERS, A. B. Barnsville, Ohio

Philosophy, Biology

W. A. A. Ex. 2; Spanish Club 1-2; Archery Champion 1, 2; Honorable Mention.

A real, thoughtful, quiet, conscientious student who became a Senior as soon as she arrived at college.

EUGENE MURRAY, A. B. Richmond, Indiana

History, Economics

Daydodger 1-4; Debating Team 3-4; Demosthenean 3-4; Winner Extempore 4; Honor Student; Senior Play Cast.

Philosopher, historian, and debater. Eugene fools us aesthetically but oh the words of wisdom that fall from such lips! When a mere man leaves a trail of A's behind him and is on the debating team, we believe that he's on the road to success.

ELIZABETH MILLER, A. B. Toledo, Ohio

Mathematics, English

Toledo University 1; Y. W. C. A. 2-4; Phoenix 2-4.

Elizabeth is faithful to her class in all ways. Just depend on her from hockey and basketball to living peacefully with her sister as a roommate; that's more than the rest of us could do. She finds real enjoyment in the common phases of life.





ELIZABETH PARKER, A. B. Eaton, Ohio

English, French

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 3, 4; W. A. A. Ex. 3-4; Student Council 3, President 4; Orchestra 1-3; Class Secretary 2; Class Vice-President 3; Basketball Varsity 2-4; Hockey Varsity 3, 4; Winner Field Day 2; Tied Winner 3; Holder "E.C." Sweater; Sargasso Staff 4

We like this girl. She's genuine, straight-forward, and a real good sport. Like all natural leaders, she assumes her position modestly but inevitably, smoothing out the wrinkles of dorm life.

BIRKENSHAW MENDENHALL, B. S. Cleveland, Ohio

Mathematics, Geology

Case School of Applied Science 1; Glee Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; Student Council 3; Mask and Mantle 3, 4; Ionian 1, 4, President 4; Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Sargasso Staff 4; Senior Play Cast.

"Birk" doesn't even need a glowing fire in order to weave his "Webb" of dreams. As a sub-prof, his mind is somewhat mechanically inclined but he doesn't seem to calculate which is least expensive—trips to Yellowstone or Fords. "Birk" says, "You're darn right!"

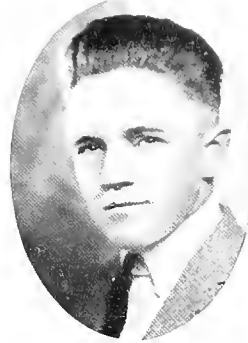
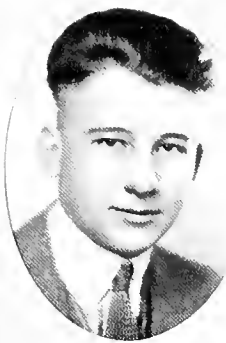
AGNES SELLARS, A. B. Mooresville, Indiana

English, History

Madrigal Club 1, 4, Secretary 2, President 3, Business Manager 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 4, Cabinet 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, Secretary 3; Geneva Delegate 2; W. A. A. Ex. 3; Hockey Varsity 2, 3, 4; Baseball Varsity 1, 2, 3; Basketball Varsity 3; Holder "E. C." Sweater; Student Affairs Board Secretary 3; Orchestra 1-3; Class Vice-President 3; Sargasso Staff 4.

Another of our good sports. A capable girl, usually busy, who is right in front when it comes to a good time or a lot of work to do.





PAUL LICHTENFELS, A. B. Richmond, Indiana

History, Economics

Daydodger 1-4; President 4; Mask and Mantle 3, 4; Debating Team 4; Senior Play Cast.

A silver tongued orator and an actor, too. Like a great number of the student body, he's a Morton High product from Richmond. When he reads "Danny" or "Swell-looking Lady" you have to have on your laughing togs; you'll split any others.

RUTH STINETORF, A. B. Rockford, Illinois

Mathematics, Spanish

Daydodger 1-4; Honor Student.

Ruth knows how to take class notes in shorthand and then present them to us the next day in exact form. She wears a friendly smile, and by just such exactness as she displays, has she been able to be the second co-ed on the honor roll.

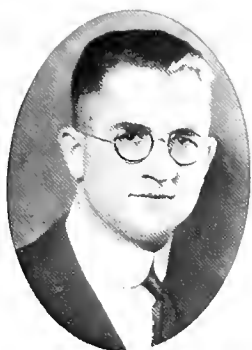
IVAN HODSON, A. B. Newcastle, Indiana

Geology, Economics

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Ionian 2-4; Student Council 3; Student Affairs Board 4.

Ivan is the steady, reliable kind around which the world and college turns. Bent on finding out the origin of the earth and all the elements thereof, Ivan delves into books on the "Pleistocene" ice invasion of North America. He's somewhat of an appendix on argumentation (whatever that means!)





HILDA RATLIFF, A. B.Richmond, Indiana

Mathematics, English

Daydodger 1-4; Y. W. C. A. 2, 4; Spanish Club 3.

If you are in need of a helpful pal, just ask Hilda. She's quiet and she's nice and she also gets good grades.

STANLEY PREVO, A. B.Huntsonville, Illinois

Chemistry, Economics

Y. M. C. A. 1, 4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Daydodger 3, 4; Football Varsity 3, 4; Student Affairs Board 3; Candidate Rhodes Scholarship 3; Honorable Mention.

Stanley gets with a vim

What he sets out to win.

One of those who decided to leave us at the end of the semester to start into business for himself. He was a hard-hitting low-driving tackle.

RUTH SWAIN, A. B.Richmond, Indiana

English, French

Y. W. C. A. 2, 4; Daydodger 1, 4, Vice-President 3; President Day Girls 4; Spanish Club 3; French Club 4.

Smallness, exactness and a "glad-I'm-alive" expression are some of Ruth's makeup. She's one of an inseparable, harmonious duet that is generally seen in the second alcove of the library or strolling across the serpentine after four o'clock.





VERNA SWISHER, A. B. Richmond, Indiana
English, Mathematics

Daydodger 1, 4; Honorable Mention.

Stiduousness and quietness are Verna's qualities. She finds pleasure in the pursuit and pride in the possession of good grades. If talent were water, Verna would be the whole bloomin' ocean.

VICTOR STONER, A. B. Richmond, Indiana
Philosophy, Bible

DePauw University 1-2.

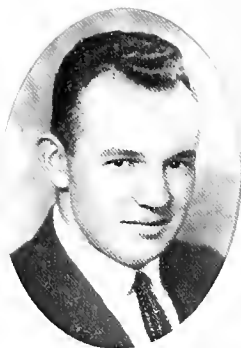
Mr. Stoner finds time from his theology to mangle with use during the week, to participate not only in scholastic work but also to shower us in the class room with excerpts from his own experience.

JANET SEEKER, A. B. Richmond, Indiana
English, French

Indiana University 1-2; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Booster's Com. 4; Chairman Senior Finance Com. 4; Honorable Mention.

Altho it is not permissable, just one word explains Janet. "Sweet"—that's all. Her thoughts are like clear water; they run deep. Who said Senior Vandeville²²²





DORVAL WHITEHORN, A. B. Columbus, Indiana

English, Education

Winona Summer School '21-'22; Madrigal 1, 2, 4; Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 4; Phoenix 2; French Club 4.

Everyone who knows her, appreciates her studious and musical qualities. She's jolly and if you are in need of help to play a joke on the night watchman, just call on Dorval. She hates a kiddler.

JESSE RAIFORD, A. B. Ivor, Virginia

Mathematics, Economics

Football Varsity 4; Athletic Manager 3; Student Council 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 4; Glee Club 4.

Stern in his decision as was Demosthenes in his ideals, Jesse handles the rod which rules Bunday, and affects Earlham Hall. He was successful as athletic manager but he fell into the arms of ~~er~~ Fate. His jolly laugh is as well known as the "Packard" (?) he drives.

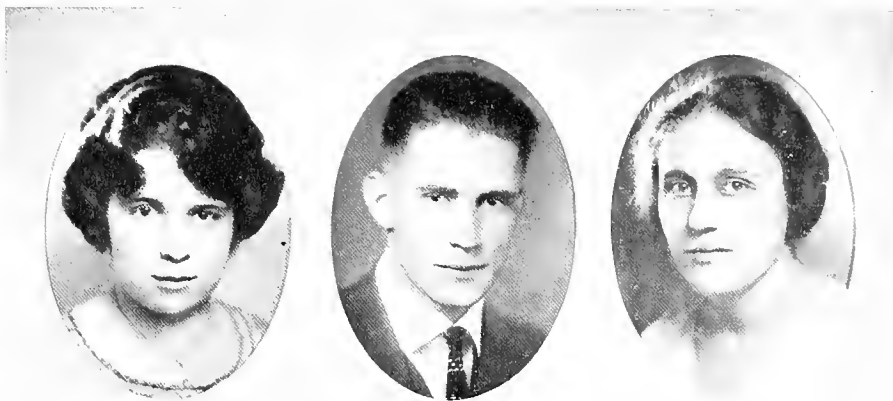
OPAL THORNBURG, A. B. Winchester, Indiana

English, History

Southern College, Clearwater, Florida 1-2; Y. W. C. A. 3-4; Honorable Mention.

A business lady of skill. Opal tabulates grades and warnings for the registrar. She's business-like in everything she does and has an exclusive system for getting grades.





HELEN WEBB, A. B. Lakewood, Ohio

History, Bible

Ohio Wesleyan 1-2; Madrigal 3-4; Orchestra 3; Phoenix 3-4

Helen claims that the activity list should include the names of roommates. Those who know her abilities do not wonder how she gets things done. But there's a reason! She's the "Webb" of "Birk's" dreams.

AUBREY STANLEY, A. B. Albion, Indiana

Biology, Economics

Student Council 2, 3, President 3; Football Varsity 3, 4; Track 3; Y. M. C. A. 1, 4; Cabinet 4; Service Club.

Aubrey left us at the end of the semester to become a "Farmer" in truth. If he does his life work with the same zest as he managed the Sunday School, we are certain of great success for him. He could hit the line, too.

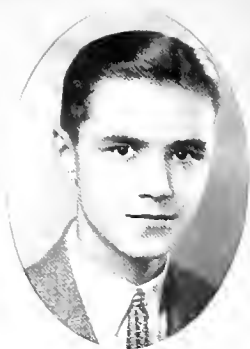
MARGARET WARDLE, A. B. Fall River, Massachusetts

Mathematics, German

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Phoenix 1; German Club President 4; Class Secretary 2; Honor Student.

Margaret came all the way from Fall River to become our honor student, yet with all she likes the place and "us westerners.". She fills her place whether on the basketball team or in the class room.





MARJORIE THOMAS, A. B. West Middleton, Ohio

Spanish, Biology

Y. W. C. A. 1, 4; Phoenix 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Daydodger 3, 4

"Classes may come and classes may go but when the class of '23 graduates there may I be found also," so says Marj. She slipped into our midst and quietly slipped away.

LLOYD WHITAKER, A. B. Morristown, Indiana

History, Economics

He's one of the youngest of the class of '23 and one of the brightest. Altho most of us know him as a quiet, genial student our advertising manager reports that he can successfully sell Sargasso advertising. Thanks!

CLARA WILKINS, A. B. Shandon, Ohio

Botany, Education

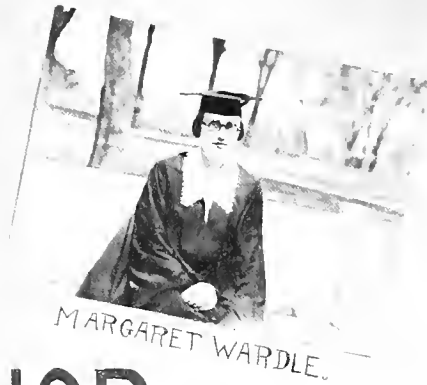
Chicago University '22; Daydodger 1; Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Phoenix 2-4; French Club 3.

One of the school teachers. Early every morning, she is seen with a bundle of books, trodding the path of pedagogy to her Botany classes. She'll be successful in teaching the younger generation to share the amoeba.





PAUL HEIRONIMOUS.



MARGARET WARDLE.

HONOR

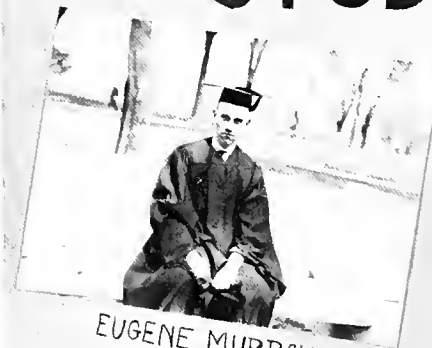


RUTH STINETORF.

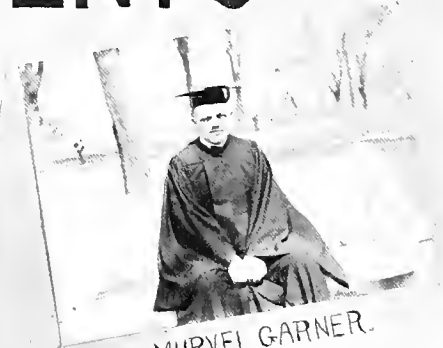


OPAL THORNBURG.

STUDENTS



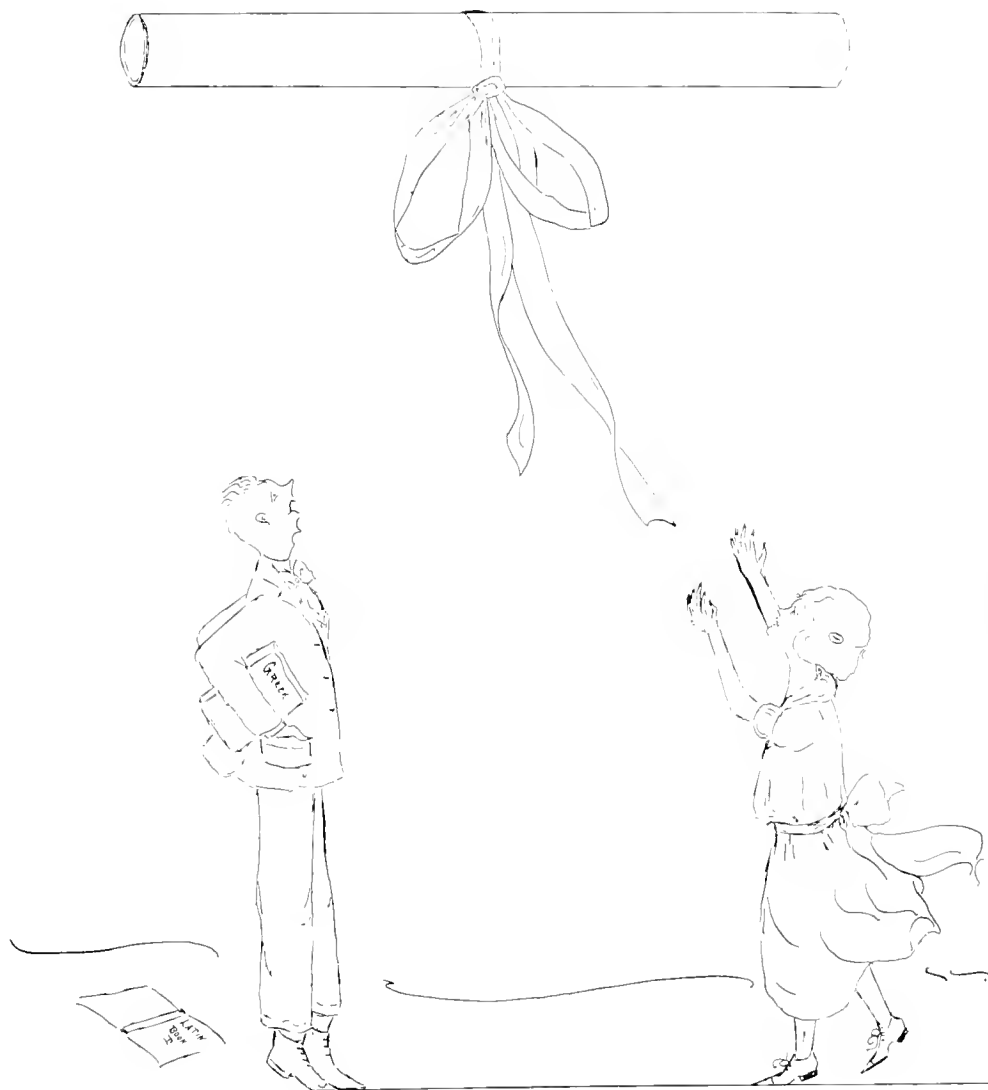
EUGENE MURRAY.

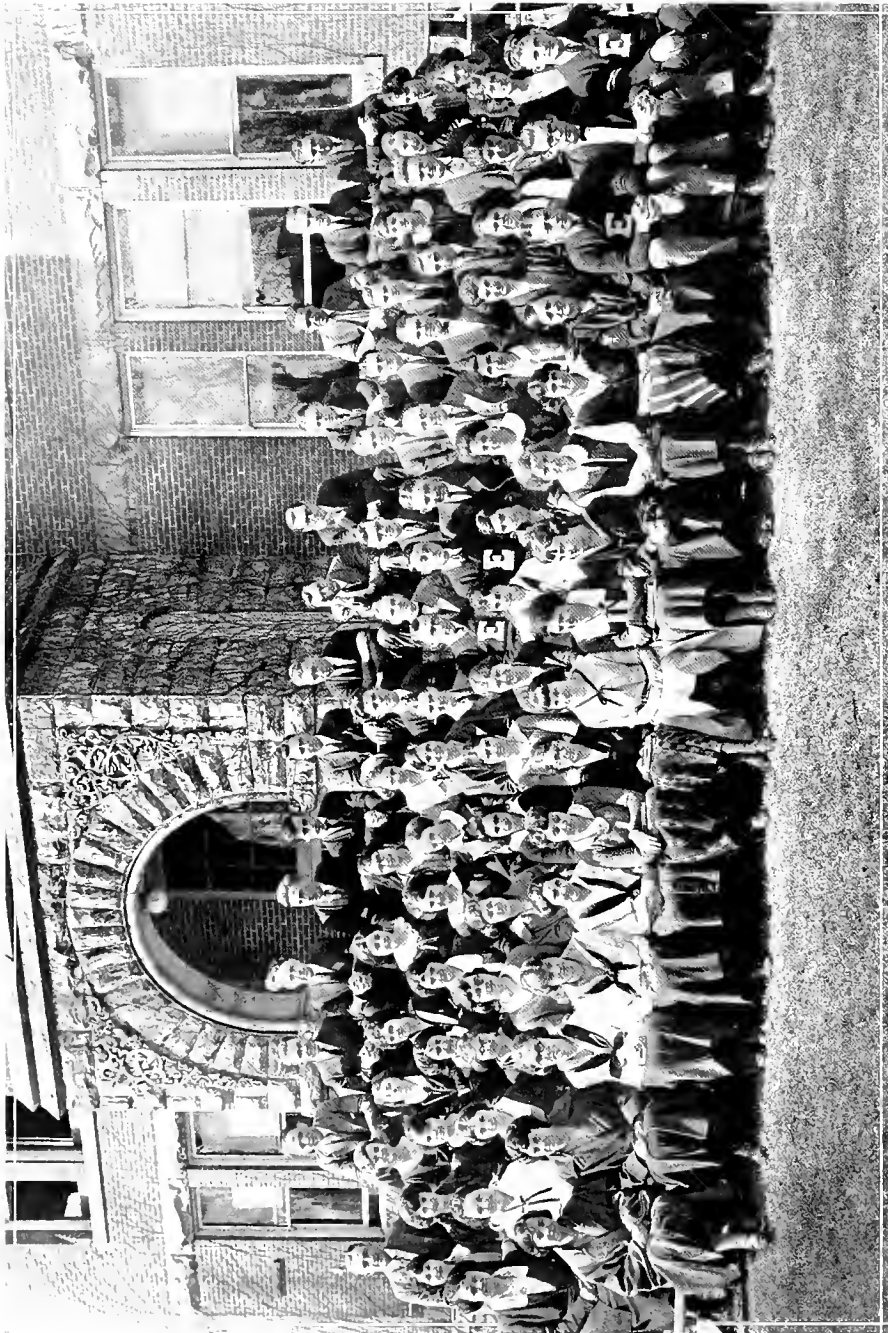


MURVEL GARNER.



UNDERCLASSMEN





JUNIOR CLASS

Class of 1924

OFFICERS

First Semester	Second Semester
EMERY MORRIS President	RUSSELL THORNBURG President
IONE THREEWITS Secretary	OKAL DAVIES Secretary

IN THE sweltering heat and under the dazzling, burning rays of an early September sun, there arrived upon the historic campus at Earlham a motley throng; a throng whose members were gathered from widely diversified occupations, heritages and geographical locations; it contained individuals of every stamp and quality, from one of utter submission to one of supremely tactless confidence; yet withal its incongruities at matriculation it possessed all the possibilities and potentialities of a future graduating class. Not unlike all incoming classes, the members were momentarily handicapped by rather limited acquaintances and in some cases lack of means of making them. Also were they retarded by an awe in the presence of the members of the other classes, especially Sophomores.

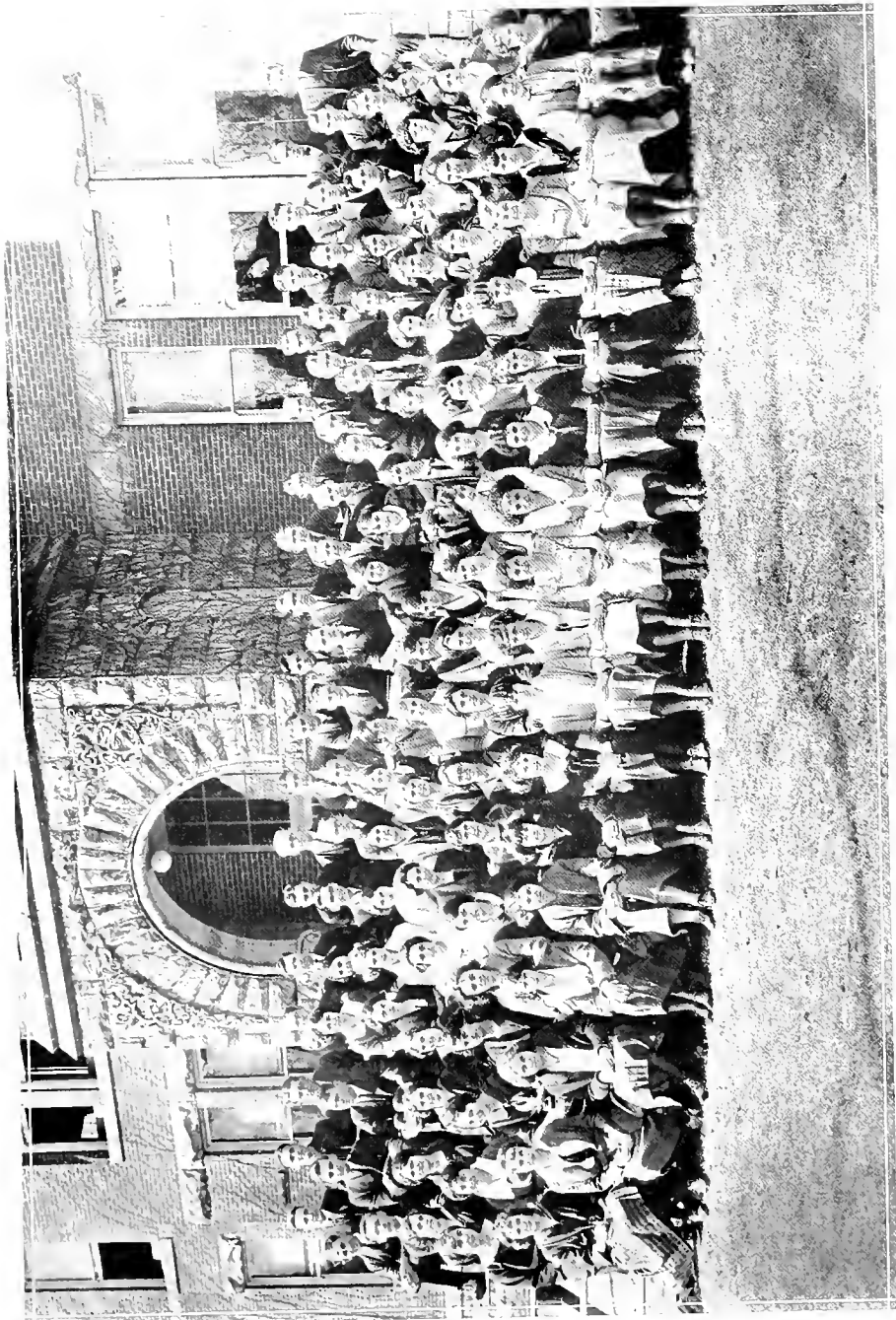
But three years' residence has altered these short-comings, and passing acquaintances have grown into steadfast friendships, the most prized possessions of our college days; and sometimes these steadfast friendships have assumed more fatal connections than the usual passing friendship holds.

The present Junior Class is not outstanding, it does not stand in a bold silhouette upon the background of other Earlham classes; nor is it lost in hopeless mediocrity; it has never done anything to insure permanent, perpetual incorporation into the local Hall of Fame, nor has it sought such superficial acknowledgment. Its development has been one of slow and steady growth marked by the doggedness and tenacity of ultimate purpose.

The class record has not been outstanding. Twice did it lose the annual tug of war; twice were the male members unceremoniously dragged through the merciless stream chilling their spirits and dampening their ardor; twice did the faithful co-eds loyally cheer and applaud a beaten champion; yet never once was any member guilty of performing an action not in harmony with the finest sense of true sportsmanship.

While the class is not outstanding, yet it is distinctive. The evolution from the irresponsible Freshman to the man or woman standing upon the threshold of seniority of the student body, has been one of marked and steady development, a growth that can come only after serious thought and unyielding labor; a blending of the many elements of which honor and poise are moulded.

—A JUNIOR.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Class of 1925

OFFICERS

First Semester

EDWARD BATTINPresident
MARY CLARK.....Secretary

Second Semester

STANLEY GUYER President
MARTHA HANDLEY Secretary

AFTER imbibing the Earlham atmosphere for two years the Class of '25 feels that it can present itself as a respectable product of what Clear Creek mixed with class room and campus ought to do with a bunch of verdant children of learning flocking as we did to the protecting folds of our soon-to-be Alma Mater. With faces blank and prospects blanker, we were waiting our chance to throw our various talents into the machine that controls the universe. We were a bunch of diamonds in the rough but a little of this roughness vanished under the pressure of the smooth side of Sophomore paddles. We saw the error in our styles, began to rub grease on our hair, wash our teeth once a day and lower our pantaloons at least to below our shoe tops.

With this start on a new year the Sophomore Class began its career with a jump. Look where you may,—on any club athletic or otherwise and you'll find a "twenty-fiver" stuck around somewhere. With two men on the football squad, a two year man in basketball, two men doing consistent work in track, two men on the tennis squad and four on the baseball club we can feel reasonably proud of our athletic ability.

In the women's sports our "athletesses" command even greater attention. After "copping" the hockey championship and running a close race for the basketball title our girls are winning honors both in baseball and track, one of them holding the Earlham record in the basketball throw.

Besides our athletes we have our singers, our musicians, our dramatists, our orators and debaters. (As shown by this write-up coining words is also an accomplishment.—Editor). We are well represented on all the clubs in the college both of voluntary and invitational membership. So with this little resumé of our history this class of "a quarter" hopes to convince you that it has played an important role in the progress of Earlham campus life.

—A SOPHOMORE.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Class of 1926

OFFICERS

First Semester

STANLEY GREENEPresident
WILLIE ANN GENTRY.....Secretary

Second Semester

HUGH WALLACEPresident
MARY COATESecretary

IT WAS September. The day was the eighteenth and the hour was nine in the morning. Prexy strode blithely across the campus toward his office, and had one been near, to hear and not to be seen, he might have heard these words, "Yea verily, nature has again been kind to us. Indeed, it hath given us a beautiful day for the opening of school. The sun doth shine, the birds do sing, and even the leaves of the trees have a greener tinge. Yea verily, I say the whole campus is a shade greener than last evening. Can it be that summer is starting over again?" And as he drew near to Lindley Hall, he beheld a vast horde of suitcases and attached to every suitcase, a Freshman. And what Freshmen! Big and little, long and short, skinny and otherwise, brunette and blonde, sour-faced and jovial, but upon the countenance of each was written that expression that says resolutely, "I will find that place and I won't lose my suitcase." Prexy breathed a sigh of relief. "Ah, now I see," said he, "the campus is merely adjusting itself to its new surroundings."

And indeed we did not disappoint our president, for a greener Freshman class one never saw. Surely it brought forth fruit in due season, such as mock student councils, tubbing parties, indoor track meets and other such occasions which cause Freshmen to shout, "Intolerable," and Sophs to say, "A board poultice, Deacons." But even green stalks bring forth golden grains. Now the harvest for the year 1922-'23 is at hand and the class of '26 proffers a harvest of some one hundred and fifty ripened Frosh to become "hardboiled" Sophs.

Our accomplishments did you say? We forgot. There isn't much to tell, but if one is interested he may look in old numbers of "The Press" and find accounts of the Tug-of-War, Ionian Cross-country Run, Interclass Track Meet, and a record of ten Freshman letter men. Then he may look under such headlines as Glee and Madrigal Clubs, Mask and Mantle and other student organizations if he wishes to find bits of our past history. But the greatest of all unwritten commandments for Freshmen is, "Do not boast." So we simply say, "See for yourselves." And with this meek and gentle spirit we bid our green caps farewell and look forward to the time when we will be Sophs. Humble? We haven't decided yet. Wait and see.

—A FRESHMAN.

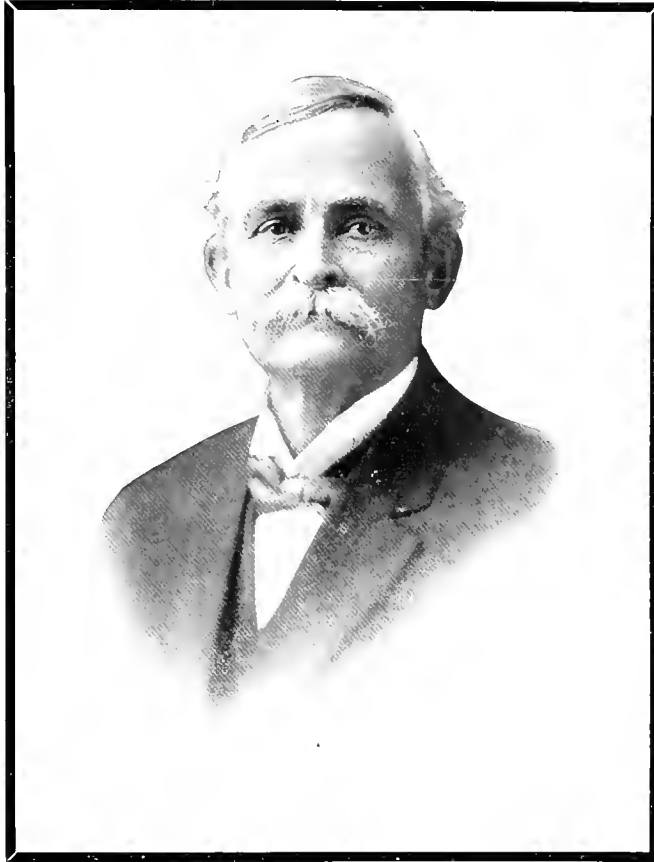
In Memoriam



MARY EDITH WHITE

THE death of Mary Edith White of the Sophomore Class, on Monday evening, February fifth, came as a shock to the entire college. Radiant in life and genial in her friendly relations she had in her year and a half at Earlham won her way into all our hearts.

In Memoriam



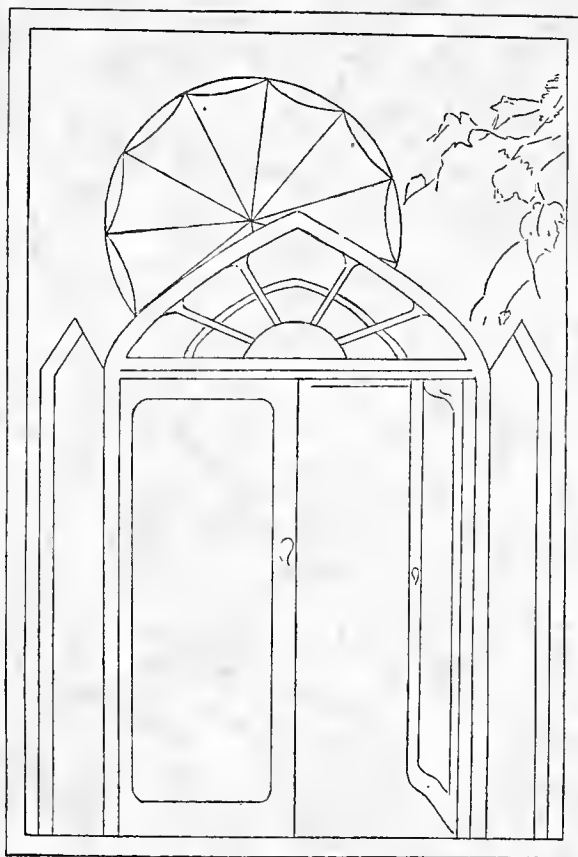
MARMADUKE GLUYS

THE name Marmaduke Gluys has brought for many college generations a feeling of warm friendship to the hearts of Earlhamites. A man who gave his life in forty-six years of service as chief engineer at the college, his work may be seen in practically all modern equipment on the campus. His death Monday, April second, ended a fruitful life of accomplishment.

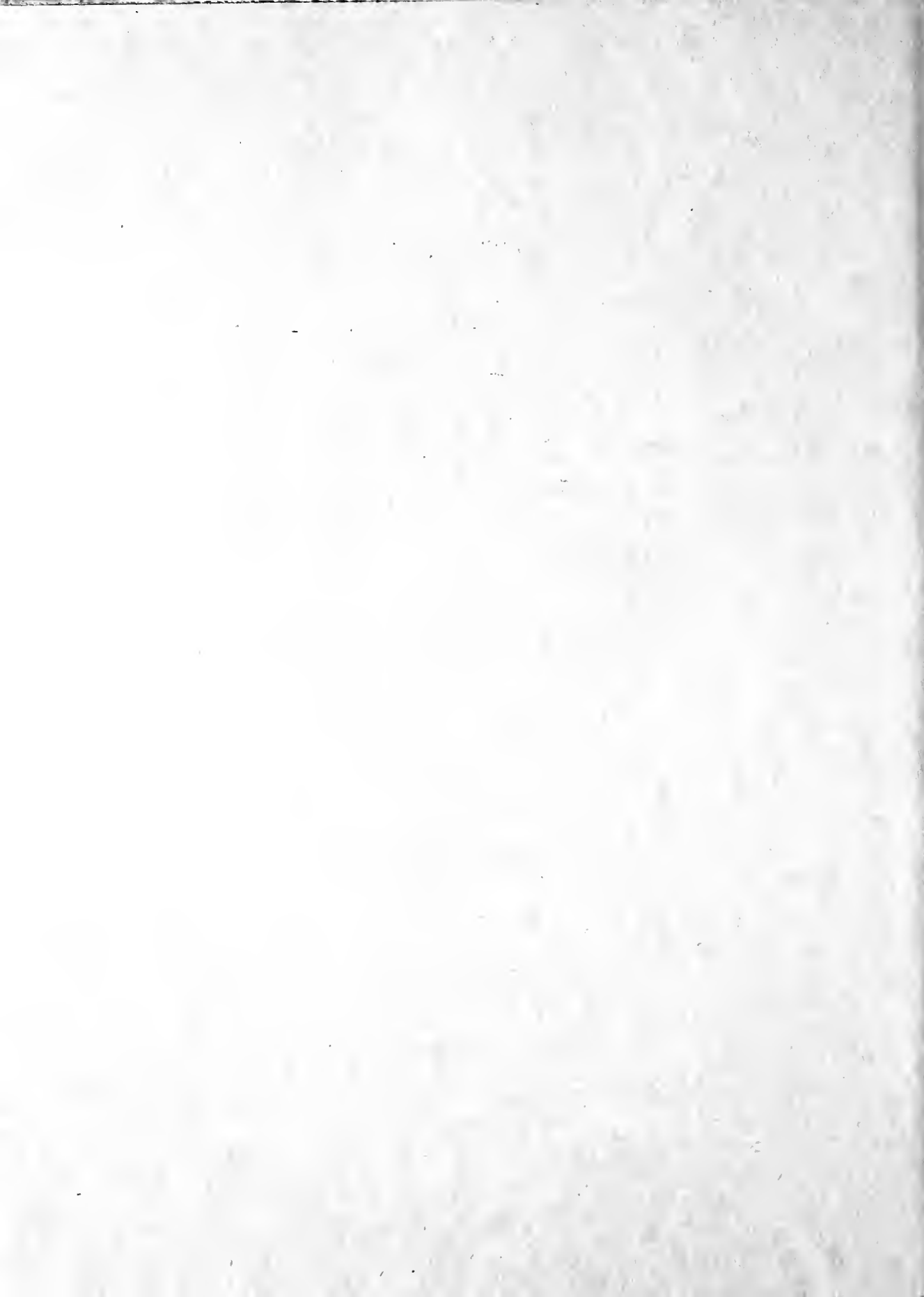
Organizations

A MINGLING of social and purposeful cooperation in the score or more organizations on the campus means much to all of us as literary work, dramatic production or educational instruction combine with camp suppers along rippling Clear Creek or "dress affairs" in town.

BOOK III



ORGANIZATIONS





Ewing, Hadley, Evans, Wallace, Borden,
V. Hinshaw, Miles, Bowles, Dale, Mills, Battin,
R. Hinshaw, Kellum, Blackburn, Carter,
Morris, Huff, Guyer.

Earlham Press Club

OFFICERS

CHARLES BLACKBURN President	NEWLIN MILLS Secretary
ALFRED CARTER Vice-President	ROBERT W. KELLUM . . . Editor-in-Chief
ROBERT HINSHAW Treasurer	VERNON HINSHAW . . . Associate Editor
ORVIL E. MILES Advertising Manager	

SUBSTANTIAL in character and molded after the worthiest standards of journalism, the "Earlham Press" gives at once a report and a record of college happenings. The paper, as published every Monday by the Press Club, endeavors to lure evasive news of campus activities into the columns of ink smeared type. But more than that, it attempts, as best it can, to express to its readers that feeling of appreciation for Earlham which is so well known to all who have mingled in dorm and class room.

We were talking the other day with an upperclassman, a man of clear vision and practical ways, with both feet on the ground, as they say, and while practicing the form of editorial comment we will give you his words. "The experience of the Press Club," he said, "has meant more to me than anything else at Earlham. It has good ideas and ideals. It is a sort of a summing up of college experiences."

The members of the club work for all the best interests of the college and, if necessary, could blacken their hands with the mechanical manipulations as well as rack their brains with production of copy. And then there are times of social twinkling when the eighteen or so Press men forget class duties, copy, activities and, gathering Earlham Hall residents, step out to glowing camp fire feast or white lined and silvered sparker.



Hartsuck, Vaughn, Foulke, Taylor, M Cray, Coffin, Lewis, Edwards,
 Reed, Stout, Logan, Henderson, Scherer, Hill, Squier, Williams, Fellows,
 Gentry, Gaar, Crain, Sellars, Farmer, Pickett, Webb, Drysdale, Hartsuck,
 Rarick, Whitehorn, Henley, Kellum, Haworth, Herald, Kerlin.

Madrigal Club

OFFICERS

RUTH FARMERPresident
 MARJORIE PICKETT..... Secretary

AGNES SELLARS.....Business Manager
 PROF. GEORGE STUMP.....Director

MADRIGAL, the girls' glee club, has for more than a dozen years been singing its way into the hearts of Earlhamites. Its home concert has become as much of an event in the college year as Thanksgiving or the first football game. For the past three years Madrigal has ceased to hide its light under a bushel and has given concerts at various cities of eastern Indiana and western Ohio. This year it appeared at Marion and was very well received.

Under the direction of Professor Stump, Madrigal has this year presented a well balanced and pleasing program. Each concert has closed with the gypsy opera "Bohemian Girl." This beautiful opera has been given in costume and has been impressive to all audiences.



Mendenhall, Dale, Huff, Cody, Stanley, A. Wallace,
Cook, Elliott, Heitbrink, Prof. Stump, Hadley, Zimmerman, H. Wallace,
Ewing, Young, Meredith, Thornburg,
Jones, Hoerner, Davies, Hiss, Kenworthy, Fowles,
Jay, Welty, Shaffer, T. Raiford, J. Raiford.

Glee Club

OFFICERS

RUSSELL HADLEY President
C. B. MENDENHALL Secretary

GEORGE STUMP Director
MARK HEITBRINK Pianist



Miles, E. P. Trueblood, Lichtenfels,
Murray, Guyer, Hinshaw, Ewing, Mills

Demostheneans

OFFICERS

VERNON HINSHAW President
* STANLEY GUYER Secretary

THE Demostheneans, Earlham's honorary public speaking organization, was founded in the spring of 1921 and since has taken an important part in the promotion of debating and oratory at the college. Throughout the year the members of the society aid Professor E. P. Trueblood in the staging of inter-collegiate and local contests.

Each spring the club members wind up the year's activities by a banquet at which they entertain guests. Vernon Hinshaw, '23, is the only charter member of the club now in school. He has won every public speaking honor offered at Earlham. Murray, Lichtenfels, Miles and Mills first qualified for membership by representing the college on debating teams and Guyer and Ewing filled the requirements by representing Earlham in state oratorical contests. Neal Newlin is also a member of the club.



McMillan, Miles, Bowles, Kellum, McCray,
Robinson, Charles, Jay, Kenyon, Mendenhall, Ahl,
Henderson, Stanley, Wallace, Mrs. H. R. Robinson, Whitely, Burke,
Hoskins, Johnson.

Mask and Mantle

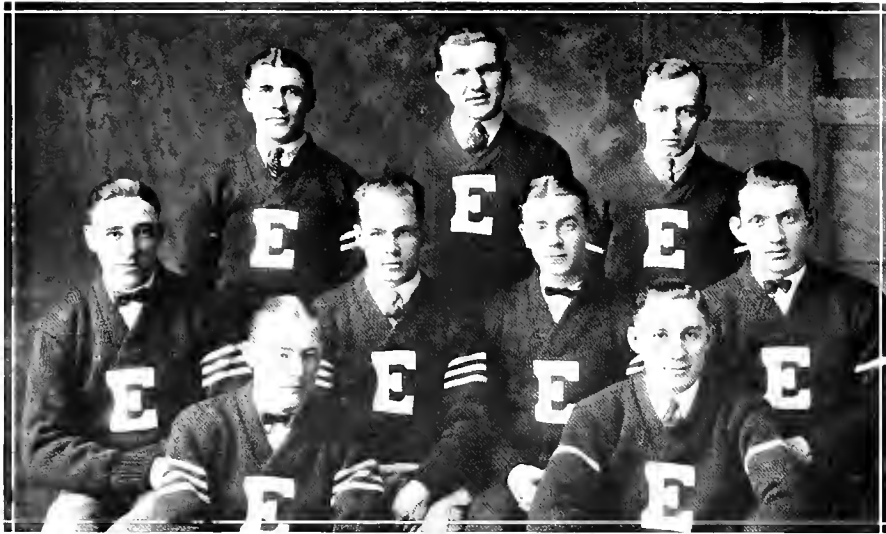
OFFICERS

ALAN WALLACE	President	MRS. H. R. ROBINSON	Director
PHEBE McMILLAN	Secretary	BEN AHL	Business Manager

THE Mask and Mantle, dramatic club of the college, was organized in 1920 by a group of students who had a more or less serious interest in drama and its production. The fledgling organization was sponsored by the public speaking department and had as its stated purpose the study and production of worth-while plays. It is understood that a play, to be produced by the Mask and Mantle, must have some merit aside from popular or general interest.

It is the fundamental principle of the club that every member must co-operate in putting the play upon the stage. It is the belief of every member that, "The play's the thing."

This year the club produced the popular play, "Seventeen," by Tarkington and, three short plays, "Tents of the Arabs," Dunsany; "The Boor," Tschekoff and "Robbery," Clara Kummer.



Hinshaw, Hatfield, Jones,
Townsend, Carter, Hadley, Green,
Emslie, Dale.

Double E Club

OFFICERS

ALFRED CARTER President
RUSSELL HADLEY Secretary

A SYMBOL of Earlham's athletics, the ambition of every young Mowen or Ivey—such is the Double E Club. To be a member a man must win an "E" in two branches of sport, one of which must be football or basketball. This club is the only athletic organization in Earlham and its mission is to foster a clean, wholesome, and vigorous athletic program for the college.

The club is known also for its singular initiation stunts and its frequent socials. To see a man in a dress suit at breakfast, to laugh at a chap arrayed in bloomers and middy playing basketball with himself in the Coliseum, or to hear the crack of a mighty paddle as the boys take a round apiece, brings the customary laugh and the remark, "Only the Double E."

The following is a list of the members with the sports in which they have received letters:

HINSHAW
Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track
CARTER Football, Track
EMSLIE Football, Track
HADLEY Basketball, Baseball

DALE Football, Track
JONES Football, Track
TOWNSEND Basketball, Football
GREENE Football, Basketball
HATFIELD Football, Basketball



Hole, Deem, Parker, Mills, McMillan, Williams,
Borden, Davis, Morris, Farmer, DeBeck,
Reed, Donovan, McWilliams, Sellars.

Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

GLENN MORRIS President
REBECCA BORDEN Treasurer

DOROTHY DEEM Secretary
PHEBE McMILLAN... Undergraduate Rep.

TO THE new girl coming to Earlham the blue triangle of the Y. W. C. A. means a friendly letter, someone to meet her at the train and a vase of flowers in her room. To the Senior, who, during her four years of college life has given freely of her time and ability to the Association, this same triangle is the emblem of great inspiration and friendships deep and lasting.

From the annual "get-acquainted" camp supper in the fall until the final outdoor meeting in June, the Y. W. quietly strives to bring every girl to the highest development of Christian womanhood. The Earlham Y. W. C. A. is a part of a world-wide Christian movement. Delegates from the local organization attend the conferences of the state and national associations and bring back with them the ideals and inspiration of the college women of the world.



Mills, Hadley, Thornburg, G. Bowles, H. Prevo,
Stanley, Newlin, Blackburn, Borden, Dr. Purdy,
Guyer, H. Bowles, S. Prevo, Dale.

Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

CHARLES G. BLACKBURN...President	JOSEPH BORDEN.....Secretary
STANLEY D. PREVO...Vice-President	NEWLIN MILLS.....Treasurer

THE Earlham Y. M. C. A. seeks not to create for itself a prominent place among the college organizations. Ever since the first years of its existence such a place has been unquestionably granted it. It tries quietly and unostentatiously to build its principles and its spirit, which is the spirit of Earlham, into the life of every man on the campus.

It is the first organization with which new men come in contact. Letters and handbooks are sent out to prospective students before they arrive in the fall. Jobs are secured for those who wish them. Help in registration and schedule of work is freely given.

The activities of the Association are supervised by a cabinet of fourteen men, consisting of the officers and the chairmen of the various committees. The cabinet has been fortunate in having as its advisor, Dr. Alexander Purdy, whose spirit has pervaded all the work of the Association.

Throughout the year meetings are held in Bundy Hall every Thursday morning. The leaders are students from the upper classes and men of the faculty with an occasional speaker from outside the community. Each year representatives are sent to the various conventions of the state organization. At the summer conference at Lake Geneva, Earlham has always been represented.



Polity Club

OFFICERS

First Semester

HARRY PREVO President

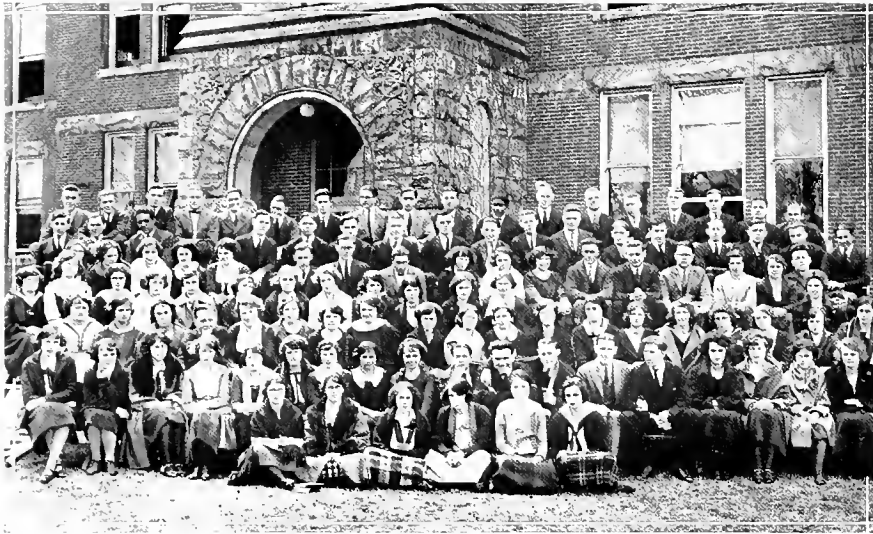
Second Semester

CORTEZ EWING President

THE purpose of the Polity Club is the development of an interest in international affairs that the individual may be better enabled to understand the different nations and their problems. The policies of governments and the prejudices of races are discussed in the hope that in coming to know world conditions each student may be better able to do his share in bringing about general world amity and consequent rehabilitation.

The peculiar depressed condition in which the world is found today, the intense hatred growing up between races, and the ill-drawn lines of demarcation that apparently are not in accordance with social or economic justice, are types of the problems which are presented and discussed. International questions are viewed with the hope of finding a formula whereby faith and confidence may be restored to the exhausted, war-torn peoples of the world, and a better understanding effected between different nations, religions, and races.

The local organization is a member of the national society of International Relations Clubs and through it each year capable men are procured to speak upon some particular phase of world activity with which they are intimately acquainted.



Day Dodgers

OFFICERS

First Semester

PAUL LICHTENFELS President
 MURVEL GARNER Treasurer
 FERN DE BECK Secretary
 EDITH HAWORTH.....Chr. Social Com.

Second Semester

EUGENE MURRAY President
 EDWIN ROSS Treasurer
 FRANCES EVANS Secretary
 FERN DE BECK.....Chr. Social Com.

THIS year the Day Dodger organization has taken a larger place in Earlham life than ever before. The increased number of day students entering the Freshman Class last fall was an indication of the closer spirit of co-operation that is growing between Morton High School and Earlham.

The Day Dodgers are an enthusiastic organization of live wires and self-starters. By foot, by flivver, by interurban, street car, and automobile, they stream into the college each morning. Their hamburger-hunger was the cause of the shack at the corner of the campus and it is their dimes that have helped to fill its coffers.

The annual Day Dodger play is always one of the most pleasing productions of the year. "Miss Somebody Else," which was presented just before the Thanksgiving recess, measured up in every way to the high standard set by former dramatic productions.

Not the least of the activities of the group is its social life. Each year there are camp suppers, feeds in the girls' den and always a banquet. With the prospect of a new den in Bundy, more comfortable than the one in Lindley, the men of this group are looking forward to next year in the belief that it will be even better than the one just past.



Fellows, Mills, Osborne, Pickett, Hartsuck,
Hole, Parker, Lockwood,
Hodson, Donovan.

Earlham Hall Council

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH PARKER.....President

LEONA HOLE Secretary

GOVERNMENT in Earlham Hall is democratic. Girls are elected to the Council, not because they possess superior detective qualities but because of their general attitude and understanding of human nature. The duties of a council member, which are many and various, range all the way from the discouraging of the use of sulphur matches as a method of illumination to the quelling of riots and the dispersing of tubbing parties.

The tendency in student government seems to be toward the elimination of all possible "do's" and "don'ts" with the idea of leaving the girl free to work out her own relation to the community life. The council is an executive body rather than a court of justice. It takes for granted the fact that every girl is sincere in her desire to live in accord with the best interests of the group and seeks not to punish her for any failure to obey rules but to make it possible for her to adjust herself to the society of which she is a part.



Wallace, T. Raiford, Thornburg, Stafford, Davies,
Grissom, J. Raiford, Kellum,
Guyer, Stanley

Bundy Hall Council

OFFICERS

JESSE RAIFORD President

RAYMOND GRISSOM Secretary

IF YOU live in Bundy Hall think twice before you turn the third floor hall into a bowling alley at midnight, steal the lights out of the Association Room or pour ammonia under the door of the head resident's room. If you are caught committing any of these or similar crimes you may expect to be summoned before that group of Sherlocks who compose the Bundy Vigilance Committee and sentenced to six days' labor washing windows or sweeping floors.

This committee, officially known as the Student Council, holds frequent meetings at which it not only deals with culprits but plans in a constructive way to further the interest of Bundy men. This year the Council has co-operated with the Y. M. C. A. in giving stag socials and in promoting hall feeds. The minstrel show given just before the Spring vacation was directed by this group and the funds turned over to the Council treasury to be used in Bundy Hall.



Parker, Davies, Lockwood, Mills, Raiford, Wallace.

Inter-Dorm Committee

OFFICERS

JESSE RAIFORD President

HAZEL LOCKWOOD Secretary

A FULL moon, the soft balmy air of May and Open Night, then—"The Inter Dorm is meeting. Whom did they get this time?" This group is not an ogre that pounces upon innocent ones who stroll too near its lair as many freshmen believe, but a democratic court of justice where those who break the rules governing social relations on the campus are tried and sentenced for the common good.

The committee was first formed in 1915-16 as a part of what was then spoken of as "the experiment in student government." Since that time it has been functioning regularly and, from the point of view of certain offenders, all too efficiently. The members include the presidents of the councils of the respective dormitories, two members from Earham Hall and two from Bundy.



Phoenix Band

OFFICERS

First Semester

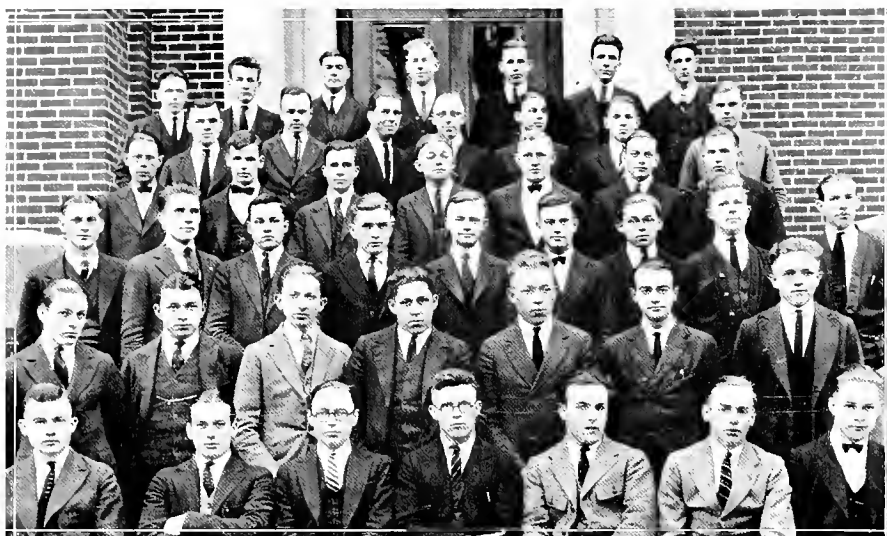
ESTHER MAE BROWN.....President
DOROTHY PURDY Secretary

Second Semester

MARY HENDERSON President
ESTHER MILLER Secretary

IT IS said that a Freshman girl once asked if the members of this band all came from Arizona. Be that as it may, Phoenix celebrated its sixty-third birthday last fall and ranks as one of the oldest organizations on the campus. We are told that in its infancy it was a very pious society and that each session was opened, not by the rap of the president's gavel and the reading of the minutes, but by Scripture reading and the singing of hymns.

To the newly elected member the meetings are little more than a delirious conglomeration of motions from the floor, amendments, calls for the question and raps for order. If she be ambitious and anxious to learn she borrows a parliamentary guide and determines to understand what is going on. This year the meetings have been particularly interesting. Upon several occasions the society has held open meetings to which all members of the college group have been invited.



Ionian Literary Society

OFFICERS

First Semester

C. B. MENDENHALL President
ELWOOD MEREDITH Secretary

Second Semester

NEAL NEWLIN President
C. B. MENDENHALL Secretary

IONIAN claims the distinction of being the most ancient organization on the campus. Since 1857 this society has held its weekly meetings at which it has listened to programs sometimes grave, sometimes ridiculous. Even in the early days it is said that the discussions ranged all the way from the serious topics of slavery and secession to the question of whether or not the society would be justified in having the vice-critic roll a peanut from the college gate to the court house as a punishment for his misdeeds.

Ionian is a training school in parliamentary law, debates, and oratory. It does not wait until a man has shown great ability before it takes him into membership but rather it helps him to develop his latent talents. This year the society stepped away from its home in the Library long enough to give a banquet in town.



Davies, Hoerner, Edmondson, Evans, Schraeder,
Cody, Whitworth, Raiford, Heitbrink, H. L. Morris, C. R. Rorem,
De Hays, McMillan, Boyd, Long, Woodard.

Commerce Club

OFFICERS

First Semester

STANLEY D. PREVO President
CLEON DAVIES Vice-President
HERNLEY BOYD Secretary-Treasurer

Second Semester

MARK HEITBRINK President
THOMAS EVANS Vice-President

COMMERCE CLUB was organized in 1921 by a group of students who planned to enter business after graduation and who felt that they wished to come in closer contact with actual commercial conditions. At the meetings, which are held twice each month, speakers from Richmond and nearby cities have been secured to address the members on subjects of general business interest. The meetings of the club have proven to be of great benefit in keeping students in touch with current business happenings.

In spite of the fact that it is the most recently organized of the departmental clubs on the campus, Commerce is rapidly gaining in favor. Each year more and more students are taking an active interest in the business courses given by the college.



Science Club

OFFICERS

First Semester

IVAN HODSON President
HELEN HART Secretary

Second Semester

BYRON CRANOR President
ADA LAMOTT Secretary

FOR those to whom the elusive atom and the vivacious molecule have no fascination this group of scientifically inclined students is best known for its annual spring camp supper. Upon this occasion faculty members and undergraduates forget for the time their microscopic slides, their computations, and their formulae and are chiefly concerned with the reaction of a hungry man to baked beans and steaming coffee.

During the past year the club has met once each month to discuss matters of technical as well as general scientific interest. The object of these meetings has always been to promote a cultural interest in all branches of science rather than to give exact information in any one field. Membership is limited to faculty members teaching science and to students taking a major or two minors in the science group.



Irwin, Brown, Kirkpatrick, Newlin,
Kimmel, Miss McCoy, Mrs. Brinton, Patterson,
Kettring, Jarra, Heironymous, Jenness, Melvin,
Tressler, Barker.

Classical Club

OFFICERS

PAUL HEIRONIMOUSPresident

RUTH CUMMINSSecretary

THOSE students who like to make the acquaintance of a good old Roman word that was a favorite with Marcus Porcius Cato, or those who wonder what there was about the wit of Aristophanes that set all Athens laughing, find a group of kindred spirits in Classical Club. The organization was first formed in 1902 under the name of the Latin Club. The strict requirements for membership were soon changed to admit, not only students of Latin, but all those interested in ancient civilizations—Greek and Roman art and literature in particular.

The members of this club are far from being as "dead" as the languages they study. Once each month they meet to laugh at the jokes of the old Greek philosophers or perhaps to sympathize with Xantippe. In their more serious moments they study the intellectual and artistic attainments of the ancients and sometimes sing old Roman songs or listen to stories of home life in historic Athens.



Guyer, Wright, Mills, Deem, Jones, Meyers, McCray, Coate, Kellum,
Furnas, Evans, Meek, Borden, Battin, Haisley, Henderson,
Robinson, Hedley, Morris, Whitehorn, Pickett.

Ye Anglican

OFFICERS

First Semester

REBECCA BORDEN President
MARIE CANADAY Sec'y.-Treas.
STANLEY GUYER, Editor "Ye Anglican"

Second Semester

THOMAS EVANS President
LYRA HAISLEY Sec'y.-Treas.

YE ANGLICAN is known best by the collection of literary gems and local masterpieces which it annually gleans from Professor Root's class in Advanced Comp and from other more secret repositories of private manuscript. For the past two years these tangible evidences of smouldering genius have been published in a little magazine known by the name of the club. Last year two numbers appeared. This year all effort and material was concentrated in the single number which was distributed in May. Its stories, essays, and poems, were all of a high order and caused much favorable comment.

Regular meetings of the club are held once each month. Some very interesting programs have been given this year. There have been accounts of the lives and works of some of the newer poets, readings, original productions and criticisms.

Church Extension Group

CARROLL KENWORTHY, Leader

THE Church Extension Group was organized to meet the needs of those students who wished to understand the problems of the church and to do their part in adjusting them. For five years the group has striven, through prayer, study and discussion, to cultivate more specifically and intensively, than do the other religious organizations on the campus an interest in the range of opportunity for individual usefulness. The fundamental theme has been to stimulate a vision of life that makes "religion an expression of life."

The first meetings of this year were devoted to a study of the Society of Friends with the purpose of a better understanding of the group with which most of the members will be associated. Special stress was laid upon the ways in which students might be of actual service to their home churches after attending college. Too often it has occurred that one returns from college and is of little more value to the community than before he left. One aim this year has been to remedy this. The openings in home communities with the expectancy the home has in its energetic young people and the stimulation gained from a broader outlook and fuller preparation at college have been particularly emphasized by the group.

Deutsche Verein

OFFICERS

MARGARET WARDLE President	GEORGE STUMP Director of Music
A. M. CHARLES . . . Professor of German	HAZEL SCHERER The Lady at the Piano

DEUTSCHE VEREIN, the German singing class, was organized early this year by students and faculty interested in the development of an appreciation of the better class of German music. Every Monday noon the melodious strains of "Odu Freuliche," "Die Loreli" or "Kennst" float down from the windows of Phoenix Hall where the members of this group sing these delightful songs with real Teutonic vigor.

"Krippenspiel," a medeival mystery play representing the Nativity of Christ, was presented at Christmas time by the members of this class in co-operation with Madrigal and Glee Clubs. The play takes its name from the "Krippe" or manger at Bethlehem in which the Christ was born. To the original story were added jest and humor and a number of attractive lyric songs.



The Band

OFFICERS

HOWARD MONGER Director
 EUGENE WHITWORTH President
 ELWOOD MEREDITH Secretary

THOSE students who were in school two years ago remember the clown band that was hastily organized in order that it might assist in the Endowment Campaign. After the big parade of that year the band faded away into non-existence in spite of several more or less spasmodic efforts to revive it.

Before the first home game last October the loyalty and co-operation of every man in college who could blow a horn or beat a drum was enlisted and the band was reorganized on a permanent basis. To Professor Stump and Professor Rorem and to the student director must go much of the credit for the success of the musicians this year. These three men have given freely of their time, their ability, and their ideas that Earlham might have a band worth of the name.

The Student Affairs Association has shown its interest and its willingness to co-operate by furnishing music and uniform maroon jerseys for the members of the group.



SPANISH CLUB



FRENCH CLUB



DIXIE CLUB



NEW YORK-NEW ENGLAND CLUB

Sectional Clubs



PENNSYLVANIA-NEW JERSEY CLUB

FROM the East, from the West, from the North and from the South they come. Homes of Earlham sons and daughters are found along the Canadian border line, in the oil fields of Texas, the stony pastures of Maine, the sun-kissed orchards of California, and the peanut plantations of Virginia.

From these who come to mingle with our own Hoosiers and Buckeyes we hear great tales of skating and skiing, of watermelons and pickininnies, of ship yards and prune ranches. They have furnished us our banjo players, our clog

dancers and our steeple jacks. Without them we would have no "idears" to express, no "doahs" to close and no "floahs" to mop. You-all know we love 'em.

A few years ago students from the South organized the Dixie Club. Later groups representing New York-New England and Pennsylvania-New Jersey banded together for purposes of camp suppers and special tables.

If one wanders down thru the cemetery and across the stream on a moon-light night in early fall he may hear them making merry about a camp fire. From the flat at the water gate come shrieks of laughter and happy shouts as the beans upset and the coffee boils over. From the railroad cut the last strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" float faintly to the ear. Then—"Alma Mater, we thy children"—for tho they come from the corners of the world they are Earlhamites all.

Athletics

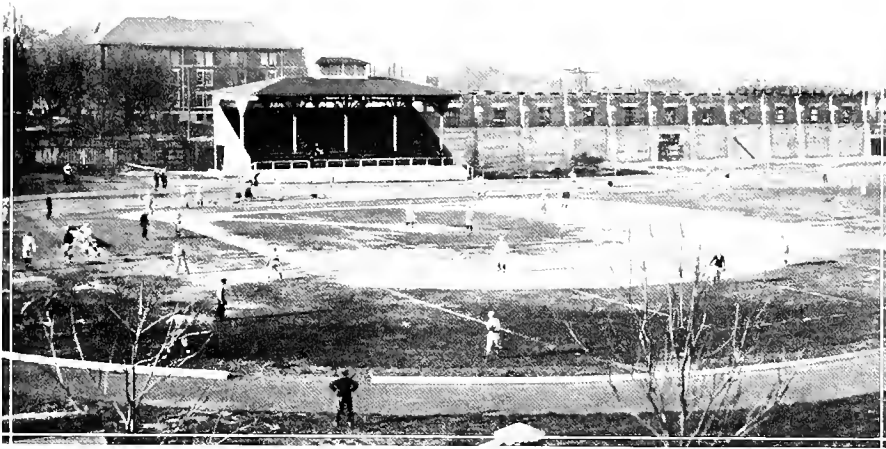
THE clash of uniformed men on the gridiron in the fall, the basket competition on the hard-court during winter months, the track and diamond battles and tennis matches in the spring—each a part of an athletic year of fair fighting and clean sportsmanship.

BOOK IV



ATHLETICS





Men's Athletics

ATHLETICS at Earlham as in most colleges play a vital part in the welfare of the student body. Two hours per week for two years of physical training is required of each student for graduation, and few stop then in their athletic pursuits. Earlham may not be blessed with the strongest athletic teams in the state, but the percentage of students taking part in the different athletic branches is probably much higher than in most schools of its size.

The spring and fall months offer the students the best chance for physical expression. During these periods between the hours of four and six Reid Field, the tennis courts and the cross country trail are alive with youthful varsity hopes. A few of the students like to take their recreation along a different line between these hours but the great majority of the Earlham men will be found following the pigskin, taking their turn at the bat, circling the track for time or battling in a close tennis match.

To encourage students in their athletic endeavors, Earlham offers the coveted "E" in football, track, basketball, baseball and tennis providing the requirements are fulfilled. Approximately twenty men win their first "E" and the sweater which goes with it during the athletic year.

Coach Ray B. Mowe



COACH MOWE

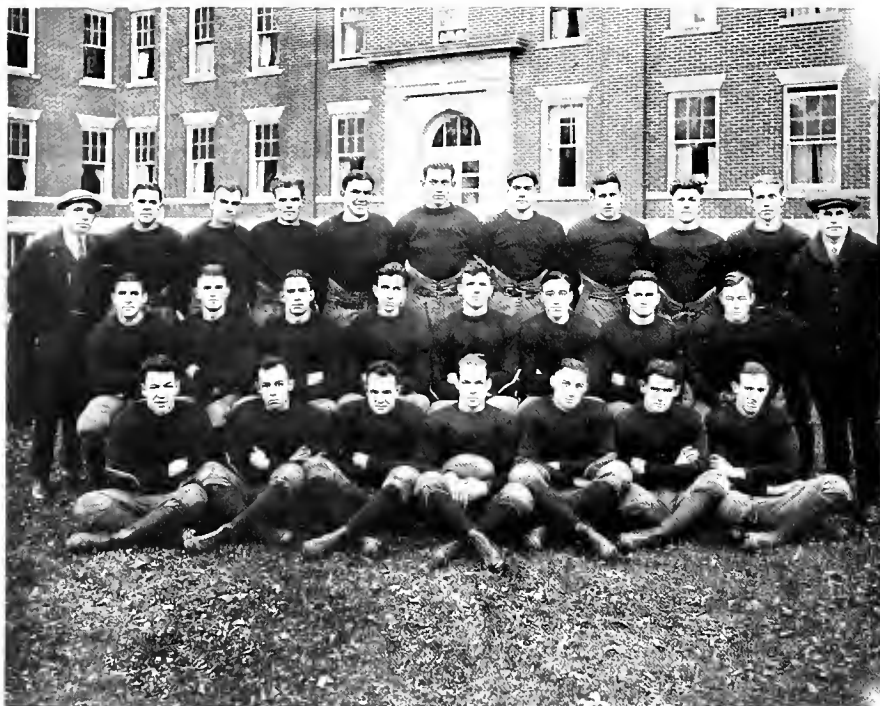
WHEN the announcement was made last fall that Coach Mowe had resigned a tone of regret was felt throughout the college community. Since coming here six years ago Coach Mowe has won his way into the hearts of the students and faculty alike by his splendid character and readiness to enter into all forms of college activities.

As a producer of athletic teams Mowe has been unusually successful with the material with which he has had to work. Despite persistent handicaps confronting him he has been able to turn out teams which ranked high in state competition. His football teams of 1919 and 1920 were of high standing. Earlham's track teams have established an enviable record in recent years, winning three successive I. C. A. L. meets and losing but two dual meets in three years. Mowe's ability as a basketball coach is state wide, his teams always being highly rated.

In bringing about a better feeling and working co-operation between Earlham and Richmond Mowe has done the college a singular service. His efforts along this line resulted in a stronger backing of Earlham teams by Richmond and enabled him to put athletics on a sound financial basis. Coach Mowe was especially active in helping raise funds for the new indoor field. This project had been talked for a score of years but it took Mowe's final drive among Richmond's business men to make the erection a reality. The improvements on Reid Field made possible by the initiative and foresight of Coach have given Earlham one of the best athletic fields in the state. It was largely through these improvements that Earlham was in a position to hold the state high school track meet last year and the state college meet this year.

In his capacity as athletic director Ray Mowe has come into closer contact with men of Earlham than any other member of the faculty. He has used this trust tenderly and from his moulding hands have evolved men of character, of purpose and a sense of righteousness.





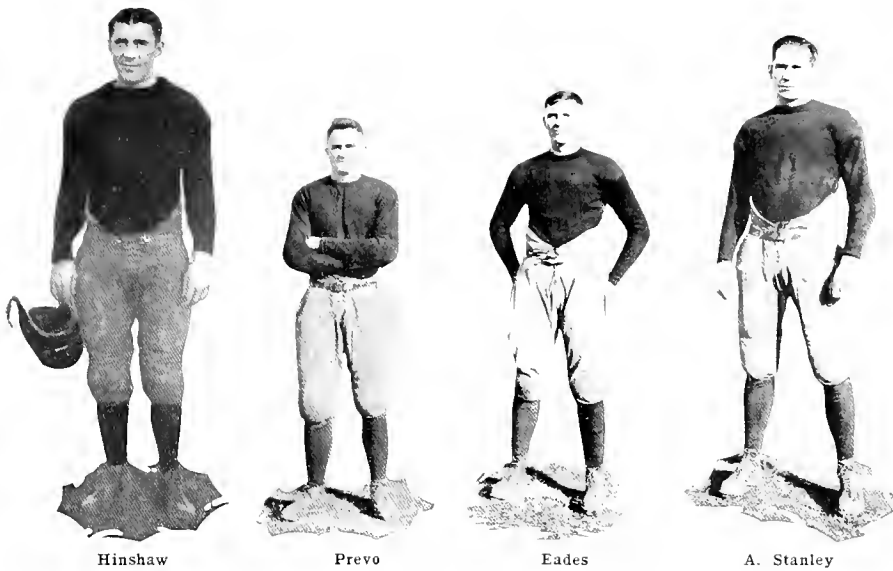
Coach Mowe, Hoerner, W. Raiford, Spaulding, Hatfield, Greene, Young, Schumaker, Borden, Huff, Ass't. Levy, R. Hinshaw, Bowles, A. Stanley, Blackburn, Eades, Townsend, Prevo, Emslie, W. Stanley, Jones, J. Raiford, Capt. Carter, Dale, Brown, Mendenhall.

Football

THE 1922 football team was by no means the "best ever" and yet there have been many maroon elevens in the past of decidedly inferior caliber which have trotted out to Reid Field in quest of victory. Out of an eight game schedule the Quakers returned but two wins, these over Rose Poly and Transylvania, and lost to Dayton University, Butler, Hanover, Muskingum, Kalamazoo and Franklin.

The roll call at the opening of the season showed a lack of veteran material. From the seventeen letter men of the 1921 squad, ten were lost through graduation or failure to return. The places left vacant by Bookout and Morris at ends, Beasley at center, and Ivey at full were the hardest to fill. It was from the incoming new men, many of whom had never seen a football game, and from last year's second stringers that Mowe had to groom for the vacant positions.

Mowe's task was especially arduous because of the short time—less than one hour of actual practice—given each afternoon to produce a smooth



Hinshaw

Prevo

Eades

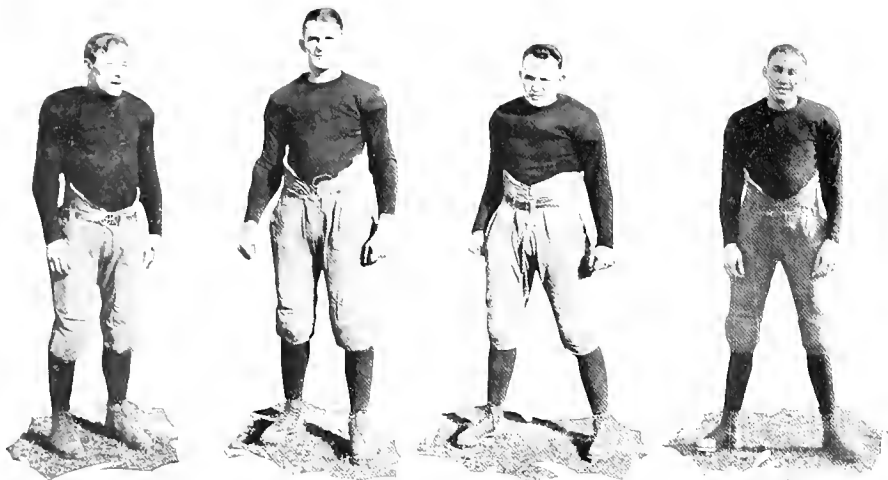
A. Stanley

working eleven from inexperienced men. Then the loss of Nash Higgins, Mowe's able assistant for three years, who went to Wabash College, was keenly felt.

DAYTON

After three weeks of intense training, chiefly in fundamentals, the squad motored over to Dayton to play Dayton University on October 7. Shortly after the game started, Townsend, at end, recovered a Dayton fumble and ran sixty-five yards for a touchdown. From then until the end of the game





Emslie

Bowles

Raiford

Dale

it was simply a question of how long the Quakers could hold the Catholics. Just once, near the end of the game, was Dayton's goal threatened when Carter's clever passing to Hatfield put the ball on Dayton's five yard line at the close of the game. The final score read, Dayton, 32; Earlham, 7. In its first encounter the Maroons displayed plenty of grit but a lack of experience.

ROSE POLY

Rose Poly opened the home game on the following Saturday fresh from a 19-0 victory over the strong Hanover team. On the kick-off Hinshaw booted the ball into the end-zone where Emslie fell on it unhampered by Rose's men who looked on. The "boner" cost the visitors a touchdown and eventually the game. The play during the rest of the game was of a see-saw





Jones



Townsend



W. Stanley



Schumaker

nature with both teams showing strong defenses. Near the end of the game Pha Jones was substituted and electrified the crowd with several long end runs for good gains. Final score, Earlham, 6; Rose Poly, 0.

BUTLER

On October 21 the squad made its annual pilgrimage to Indianapolis to face Butler who had triumphed the week before over Illinois University 10-7. The Richmond team was sadly outclassed but maintained its morale throughout, as is shown by the consistency of the score—two touchdowns a quarter. It was in this game that Borden received the injury which made him unable to play much the rest of the season. Hinshaw made the most sensational run of the game when he returned one of Butler's kick-offs forty-five yards before being stopped. Score, Butler 55; Earlham, 0.





Spaulding

Hatfield

Borden

Greene

HANOVER

Hanover was picked for the "goat" for our home-coming celebration on October 28 but spoiled the party by handing the team a neat trimming. Earlham scored first when a pass, Hinshaw to Emslie, put the ball on Hanover's five yard line from where Hatfield plunged for a touchdown. Hanover tied the score in the second quarter. Near the end of the third quarter the down-staters blocked a punt on the twenty yard line from where they scored. At this stage the Quakers resorted to the aerial game in hopes of tying the score. A Hanover player intercepted a pass and ran to the twenty yard line before being brought down. Here the locals held for downs but in the attempt to kick out of danger the kick was blocked on the one foot line from where Hanover went over on the next play. Score, Hanover, 19; Earlham, 6.





MUSKINGUM

The team journeyed the next week to New Concord, Ohio, to play Muskingum in a return game. Although defeated, 12-0, the Quakers showed the best performance of the year. Twice they had the ball on Muskingum's five yard line only to lose it on downs. Faulty refereeing gave Muskingum one of her fouchdowns. For the first time during the season the line and backfield worked in perfect co-ordination. Emslie and Schumaker carried the ball for good gains while big Eades at guard and Raiford at center stood out well in line play.

KALAMAZOO

Western Normal, from Kalamazoo, Michigan, playing at Reid Field on November 11th proved the heart-breaker of the season. 67-0 tells the story. Outclassed completely Mowe's men fought stubbornly every yard of Kalamazoo's gain. Some consolation was received from the fact that Earlham's feat in working the ball to the visitor's two yard line was the nearest approach the Michigan team came to being scored on during the entire season. Redmond, the Kalamazoo giant center was a tower of strength against Earlham's attack. Good tackling by Carter and W. Stanley, helped keep the score down. Greene and Spaulding, Richmond freshmen, played well in the line. S. Prevo and Bowles were kept out of the game because of injuries.

TRANSYLVANIA

In the last home game of the season Transylvania of Lexington, Kentucky, was routed 25-0. This game saw the local eleven at its best both in defense and offense. The mud-covered field slowed up the play considerably and prevented the Mowemen from piling up a larger score. The visitors got no nearer than Earlham's twenty-yard line during the course of the afternoon.

SARCASTO

Uncanny accuracy in following the wet pigskin netted many yards for Earlham. Hinshaw scored three of the four touchdowns and played a spectacular all-around game. After his enforced lay-off, S. Prevo returned to play a fine tackle game. Freshman Stanley, at end, broke up many plays behind the scrimmage line. The final whistle signalled a wild outburst of enthusiasm which culminated with a victory bonfire in the evening.

FRANKLIN

The Maroons left for Franklin, Saturday, November 25th with high hopes of victory over the ancient rival in the closing game. It was not so intended, however, for the Franklin eleven soon demonstrated its superiority. The light Earlham backs could make no headway against the powerful Franklin forward wall. At the half the Baptists led, 21-0, but the Quakers braced for the second period and held Franklin to a lone marker. Several of the regulars were forced out of the game because of injuries and Mowe had to resort to second stringers. What at first appeared to be a general Quaker swamping turned out to be a hard-fought football game. Score, Franklin, 28; Earlham, 0.

Captain Carter, Hinshaw, Dale, S. Prevo, J. Raiford and A. Stanley, letter men are lost through graduation. The newly organized Indiana Intercollegiate Conference of which Earlham is a member prohibits freshmen from intercollegiate competition. This will hurt Earlham's chances for a strong eleven next fall. Coach Wann will have to build his team from the remaining letter men, whom Bill Emslie will captain, and from the best of second and third stringers of this year's squad.

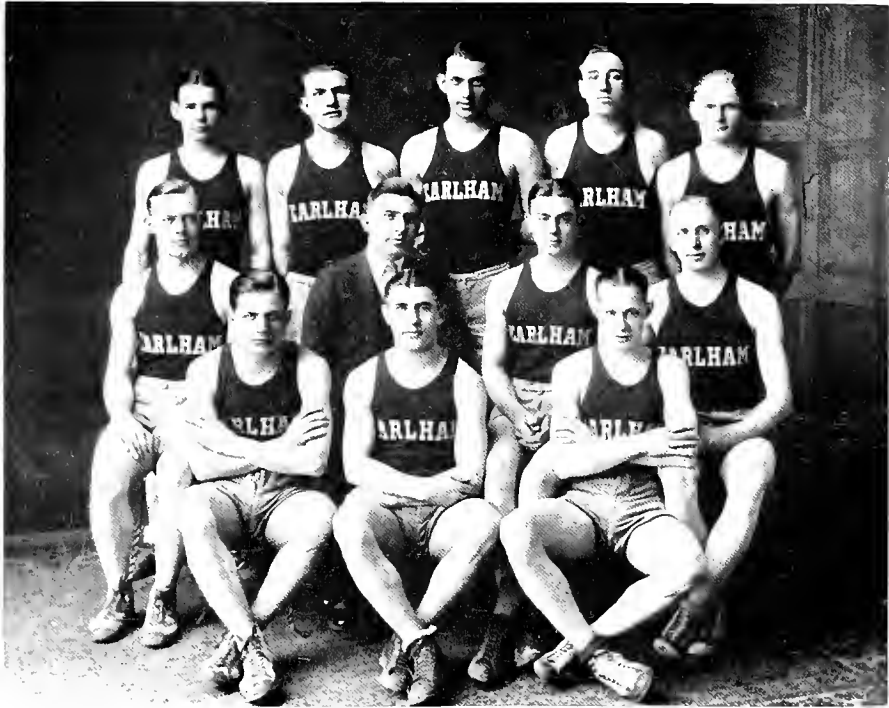


GOOD LUCK FOR 1923!



"RUSS"





Wallace, Hatfield, Greene, Townsend, Huntsman,
W. Huff, Coach Mowe, Capt. Hadley, Stafford,
Lane, Hinshaw, Monger.

Basketball

ALTHOUGH the basketball team lost a majority of its games it was the best Earlham quintet since the old Thorntown combination of Lawler, Johnson and Hall. The team was characterized for its hit and miss playing, and, when hitting, was a terror to the stronger teams of the state. The Maroons played their best games against the better teams in the state and slipped several times to schools of mediocre standing.

Coach Mowe had four letter men, Captain Hadley, Hinshaw, Lane and Townsend, at the beginning of the season around whom he built his team. Hinshaw was groomed to fill Goar's place at floor guard while Greene, Richmond freshman, was worked in at back guard. This combination with Townsend at center, and Lane and Captain Hadley at forwards proved the most effective on defensive and offensive play. Wallace, Monger and Hatfield were often substituted for the regulars.

One remembers the 1922-23 season chiefly for the brilliant victory over Wabash 34-22 on the night of January 19 at the Coliseum. The Scarlet vet-



Hinshaw



Lane



Wallace

erans were a top-heavy favorite and started the contest with several second-stringers. The Mowemen started off in whirlwind style and soon had a comfortable lead which Wabash was never able to head off. In this contest Earlham played the highest type of basketball coupled with unflinching fight.

This game and the four with Franklin and Butler received the most recognition from state fans. Against the state champions, Franklin, Earlham led 21-20 with five minutes to go when the Baptists' rally netted them ten points. Again at the Coliseum in the return game the teams battled in seesaw fashion for thirty-eight minutes to a 29-29 score. Here again Franklin led by the great Vandiver, was able to pull the game out of fire and win 39-29.

Rival Butler, runner-up for the state championship, won her two games against Earlham after hard fights. The first meeting of the schools at Indianapolis saw the score tied, 20 all, at the end of the half. In the second period Leslie got hot and the Quakers were downed 48-37. The Bulldogs repeated their victory in the return game at Richmond, 43-26, after a scrappy game by the locals who were greatly weakened by the absence of Townsend, Lane and Hatfield. DePauw as usual, proved a jinx to Earlham and won her two games easier than critics had predicted. Wabash evened the count by winning the second game by an overwhelming score.

The Quakers split with Hanover and the Indianapolis Dentals, the defeats coming after hard games with Wabash and Franklin. During the Christmas vacation period the squad took a short run up north and caged Huntington

SARGASSO



Greene



Hatfield



Monger

and North Manchester on two successive nights. Indiana Normal likewise fell before the locals in the latter part of the season.

Eight men won their letters: Captain Hadley, Hinshaw, Townsend, Lane, Greene, Monger, Hatfield and Wallace. Hadley and Hinshaw, seniors, lead the squad in the number of points scored—Hinshaw in field goals and Hadley in total points. In addition to their high scoring Hadley and Hinshaw played consistent floor games. Against Wabash in the home contest Hadley was ace while Hinshaw starred when playing Butler and Franklin away.

Townsend won his third letter at center and although not as spectacular as last year, he played better all-around ball. The men rewarded his ability by electing him captain for next year. Lane drew favorable comment from the followers by his fast and heady playing. Greene, freshman backguard, was the real "find" of the season. Sam played all but twenty-five minutes of the entire schedule.

Hatfield at center and Monger and Wallace at forwards proved valuable in substitution and with Greene, as freshmen, should be the nucleus of winning Earlham teams for several years. Huntsman, W. Huff and Stafford also substituted but lacked the necessary minutes for a letter.

The team as in former years was forced to divide its practice between work in the Coliseum and in the college gym. This greatly handicapped Mowe from getting the best results possible. Next year the team will be able to use the indoor field for such practice as well as play their games in it. The basketball season is the bread-winner for the other branches of sport and the heavy receipts rolled in at every big game make possible teams in football, track, tennis and baseball. The Wabash and Franklin games here at Richmond filled the Coliseum and forced the erection of bleachers to accommodate the crowd.

An interesting and enlightening side-light on the athletic situation here at Earlham and especially upon Coach Mowe's ability as a basketball coach is brought out by a comparison of the personnel of the Earlham and Franklin teams. It will be recalled that Franklin won both her games against Earlham only after sensational rallies. On the Franklin squad there are three all-state high school players and perhaps several others of second and third all-state calibre, while no man on the Earlham squad ever got further than the regional tournament while in high school. Butler, DePauw and Wabash likewise have several all-state high school men playing.



Townsend
Captain-Elect

THE GAMES

Earlham.....39	Indiana Dentals.....22
Earlham.....13	DePauw32
Earlham.....33	North Manchester20
Earlham.....23	Huntington14
Earlham.....29	Hanover18
Earlham.....37	Butler48
Earlham.....34	Wabash22
Earlham.....20	Indiana Dentals22
Earlham.....21	Franklin30
Earlham.....16	DePauw29
Earlham.....9	Wabash46
Earlham.....44	Indiana Normal11
Earlham.....29	Franklin39
Earlham.....12	Hanover21
Earlham.....26	Butler43

SQUIBS FROM THE EARLHAM PRESS

PUNTS AND PASSES

Hatfield caught four out of five forward passes. Seemingly those big hands of his are not used only for grub hooks.

None of the Poly men and perhaps no more than half of the Earlham team realize that when Emslie fell on the ball in the end-zone that Earlham had a touchdown. But let's not ask what percentage of the crowd was aware of the fact!

A sophomore girl was heard asking why Cox, of the Hanover team, didn't wear his "cap" during the game.

In the second quarter Bob Hinshaw and a Muskingum man came together head-on, but it was the Ohio man who was knocked out.

You could tell Herb Bowles had taken evolution. When knocked out he asked if man or monkey had hold of him.

Stray Track Cinders

The Cincinnati meet proved that Earlham can still boast of her track team.

The work of Jones in the middle distance assures Quaker supporters that these events will be well cared for next season.

Dalton's folks saw him win his two races at DePauw.

The meet was fast but it had nothing on the starter "On your marks.... Get set—bang!"

Wonder how Bill Hayes and Charley Ivey felt in their new capacities as coaches, especially when the sprints and hurdle races were run off?

Elliott, Sherrow, Borden and Wallace by placing in the Franklin meet won their track letters.

Hats off to Coach Mowe and others who helped stage the big meet. It went off in big league style without a bobble.

STOPS & TURNS

Stafford, the husky agriculturist, in his eagerness failed to report to the referee—Answer—Tipton!

The band sure furnished the "pep"!

Captain Hadley's offense was good in the games this week, six field goals and six fouls against Wabash and three field goals and ten fouls in the Dental game contributing much to Earlham's scoring.

Sam Greene, Earlham freshman, rivalled any of the Franklin freshmen for individual playing.

No alibis—but if Lane, Townsend and Hatfield had been available in the Butler game—oh well, they were not!

The results of the past season should be a testimonial to the ability of Coach Mowe. The team was one of the best in all Earlham's history.

STUNNING STOPS

Beeson's pitching was a feature of the Willerforce game. He had smoke to burn.

The Maroon nine lacked both offense and defense in the Dayton game, but they looked like a different team at Willerforce.

The work of Hinshaw and Ewing in the infield and Stafford in center was good in the Willerforce game.

Advantages of Dayton for baseball men—B. F. Keith's circuit vaudeville.

Hatfield has cast aside the title of "pop up king" since that circuit smash at Dayton.

Ivey had charge of the baseball men at Dayton. He thought they ought to circle the bases a little faster.

Ewing's home run gave us the lead against Wilmington. We were never headed.



"JACK"

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SARGASSO



Maxwell, Huntsman, Greene, Raiford, Capt. Dalton, Gilbert, Wallace,
J. Catlin, Borden, Parker, Elliott, Coach Ivey, Jones, Dale, Davis, E. Catlin,
Emslie, Hinshaw, Boyd, Carter, Sherrow.

Track



Coach Ivey

TRACK prospects were anything but hopeful at the beginning of the year. The loss of Ivey, high point man for four seasons, Beasley, dependable in the shot and discus, Robinson of middle distance fame, and Wildman, versatile in several events, was keenly felt. Earlham's high standing in track circles for several seasons was seriously threatened. However, with the return of Ivey as track coach new hope was instilled in the followers of the cinder path for a successful season. Immediately Ivey commenced a search for men to fill the vacant places. From the raw freshman material and from the men left from last year's squad he was able to round out a well-balanced squad.

SARGASSO



Huntsman



Dalton



Emslie



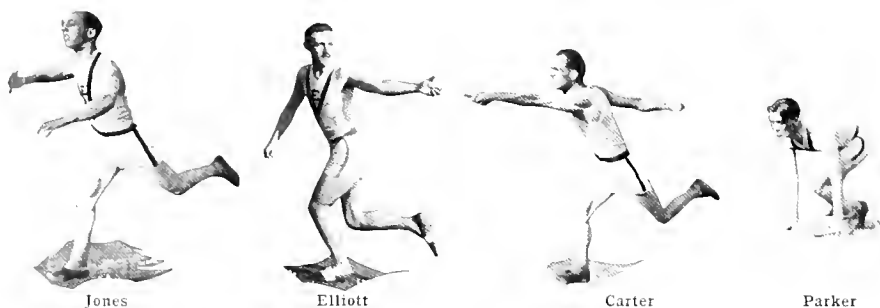
Davis

The newly organized team was given its first test in the meet against Cincinnati on April 30. The Quakers won easily and gave promise of great possibilities. In the meet against DePauw the following week Ivey's men were rosed out by a single point. The strong DePauw team had been doped to win easily but it was not until the last event that the Tigers were able to claim victory. Franklin on Reid Field on May 12 was not able to offer the locals any special difficulty in the quest for points.

The first Indiana Intercollegiate Conference Collegiate Track Meet held at Earlham on May 19 proved a decided success and gave indications of a healthy revival of the old I. C. A. L. Butler, Wabash, DePauw and Earlham were the chief contenders for point honors. The Pagemen scored 62 points, Wabash 58 $\frac{1}{4}$, DePauw 25 $\frac{3}{4}$, Earlham 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Rose Poly 2 $\frac{3}{4}$. Butler clinched their victory only after Gray, running last in the relay, broke the tape ahead of the Wabash runner. In the battle for points, records were smashed in the half-mile, mile, two mile, javelin throw and relay.



THE START OF THE QUARTER MILE



In the state meet at Lafayette on the following Saturday Earlham placed fifth. Captain Dalton won the two mile and placed second in the mile after two spectacular finishes. Notre Dame nosed out Wabash for first place 43 to 41½ when they beat the Scarlet in the relay.

Captain Dalton rounding out his fourth year in college meets is the best distance runner ever matriculating at Earlham, holding the school records in the mile and the two mile run. Carter also finishes his fourth season and although not as speedy as in former years used his experience to good advantage for the team. Dale entered several events but specialized in the discus throw. Hinshaw has been Earlham's mainstay in the javelin for three seasons and holds the Earlham record in the event. Elliott ran the quarter and half equally well and could also be counted upon to turn in a good quarter in the relay race. All these men are members of the class of '23.

Perhaps the most improved man on the squad this year was Jones. His consistent work in the quarter and half mile runs made him an able substitute for Robinson. Emslie was as speedy as ever and ranked among the best



JONES FINISHES FIRST



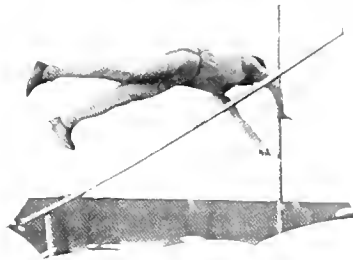
Dale



Greene



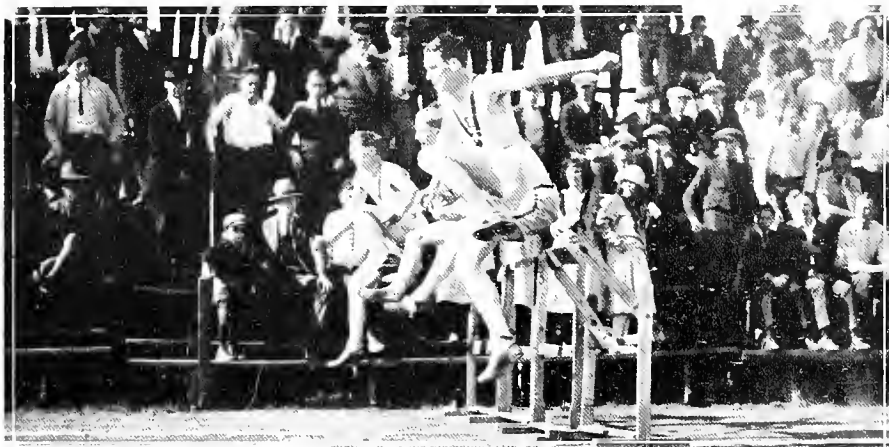
Hinshaw



Borden

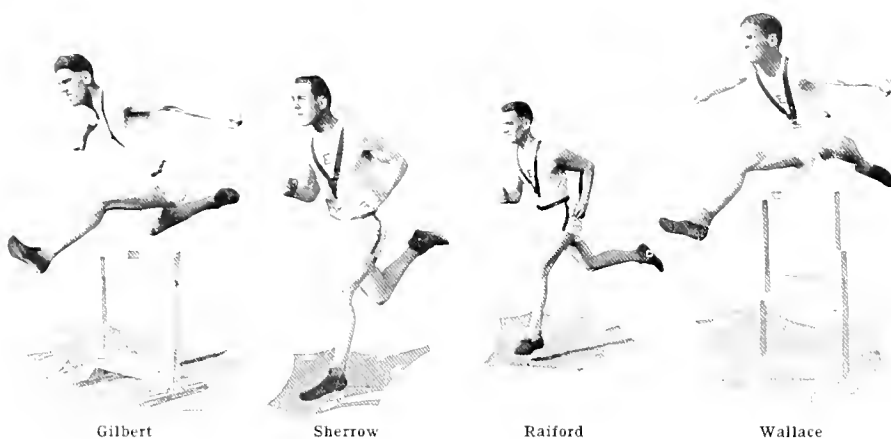
sprinters in the state. The loss of Graffis whose illness prevented him from pole vaulting this season was partly made up by the work of Borden in this event. Borden showed great improvement over last year's performances and won his first track letter. Sherrow, out for track for the first time, gave promise of developing into a crack half-miler. Davis was greatly handicapped in the early part of the season by a strained leg muscle. His showings in the latter part of the season stamped him as one of the best 220 men in Indiana.

Unexpected strength was brought out by Coach Ivey from the freshmen track aspirants. Huntsman is the best all-round track athlete that has entered Earlham in several years. Another season of good coaching will make him invaluable to the team. Greene turned in several good throws in the shot and discus and is looked to for much greater improvement. Wallace performed well in the hurdles and high jump. Parker ran the sprints and relay. Under Dalton's tutelage Raiford made a good running mate in the distances. Gilbert did best in the low hurdles and ran the 100 well. This corps of freshmen indicate a strong Earlham track team for several seasons to come.



THE HIGH HURDLES AT DEPAUW

SARGASSO



Gilbert

Sherrow

Raiford

Wallace

DUAL MEETS

Earlham.....99	Cincinnati32
Earlham.....65	DePauw66
Earlham.....88 $\frac{2}{3}$	Franklin37 $\frac{1}{3}$

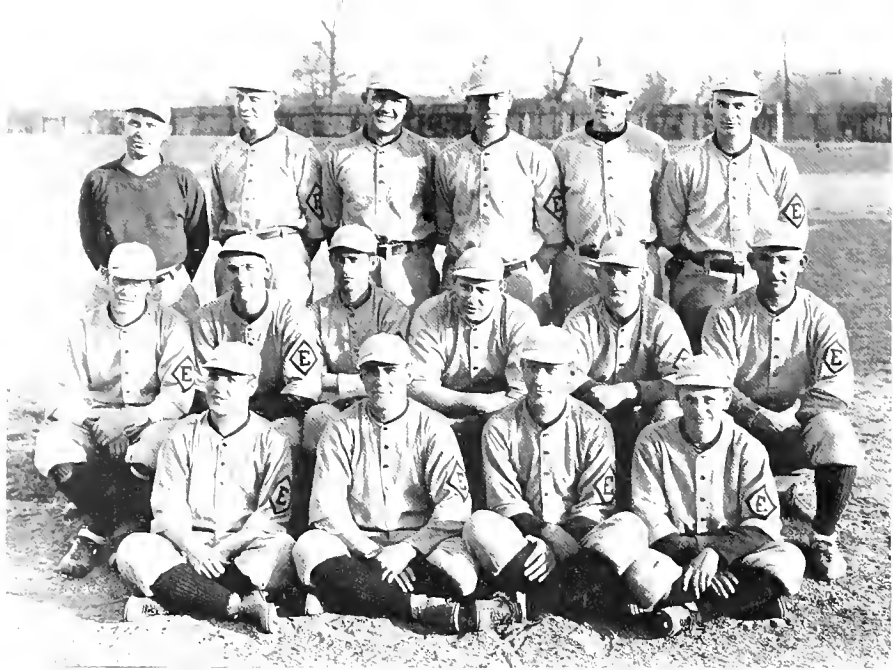
EARLHAM TRACK RECORDS

100-Yard Dash	Conrad	9 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds	1910
220-Yard Dash	Conrad	21 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds	1910
440-Yard Dash	Brown	50 $\frac{2}{3}$ seconds	1913
880-Yard Run	Robinson	2 min. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.	1922
Mile Run	Dalton	4 min. 32 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.	1922
Two-Mile Run	Dalton	10 min. $\frac{7}{8}$ sec.	1922
120-Yard High Hurdles	Ivey	14 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds	1922
220-Yard Low Hurdles	Ivey	25 $\frac{2}{3}$ seconds	1921
High Jump	Ivey	6 ft. 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.	1921
Broad Jump	Conrad	22 ft. 10 in.	1910
Pole Vault	Graffis	11 ft. 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.	1921
Discus Throw	Johnson	128 ft. 9 in.	1920
16-Pound Shot Put	Johnson	42 ft. 6 in.	1920
Javelin Throw	Hinshaw	152 ft. 3 in.	1922
Mile Relay—Stanley, Barnhart, Brown, Conrad,		3 min. 25 $\frac{2}{3}$ sec.	1910.

APR 1970



"BUCK"

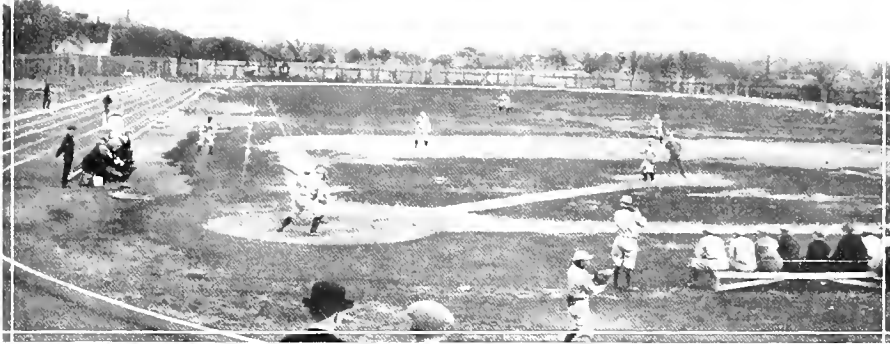


Coach Mowe, Edmondson, Hatfield, Stafford, W. Raiford,
W. Huff, Haines, Beeson, Girton, Bowles, Capt Ewing,
Randall, Hinshaw, R. Huff, Moon.

Baseball

BECAUSE of the limited eight game schedule, due to faculty action, the 1923 baseball team was hindered from gaining full development. Of the letter men of last season only four—Captain Ewing, Hinshaw, Hadley and Stafford, reported at the beginning of the season. A horde of green material was used by Mowe in building this year's team. An entire new pitching staff was necessary. Bad weather resulted in several cancellations and postponements of games and handicapped the squad in getting much diamond practise.

In the opening game of the season on Reid Field against the veteran Catholic team from Dayton University the Maroons were shut out, 14-0. Dayton was effective in several spurts which carried them away to a large lead. Mowe's men managed to hit several times but were unable to put over a score. Raiford, Beeson, and Haines were used in the pitching box against the slugging Catholics. The Dayton team exhibited a finished ball club and clearly outclassed the Quaker nine.



Although defeated again, 12-3, the following week by Wilberforce University at Wilberforce, Ohio, the team played a much better brand of ball. Beeson's feat of striking out twelve batsmen was outstanding in the Quaker's performance. Wilberforce scored frequently on Earlham's errors. The hitting of Stafford and Ewing was best for Earlham. Jones, veteran pitcher for the colored team, was instrumental in the local's defeat.

Wilmington came over to Richmond on May 4 for the first baseball game with Earlham in several years. The Ohio Quakers had defeated both Wilberforce and Dayton and expected to tramp all over the locals. In the first inning Captain Ewing banged out a homer with one on and gave Earlham a two run lead which they maintained throughout the game. In the fifth inning



SARGASSO

A Wilmington player knocked a homer but in his eagerness to round the bags failed to touch first. In this game Mowe's men showed to good advantage, outplaying their strong opponents in the field and at the bat. Ewing, Stafford and Hinshaw, the Spiceland trio, played stellar games in Wilmington's defeat. The game was called on account of darkness after the eighth inning with Earlham leading 5-4.

On Friday, May 18, Dayton University's hard-hitting nine again defeated the Quakers, the final score being 8-1. The game was closely contested for the first eight innings. Beeson's pitching held Dayton till the eighth when they scored four runs and salted the game away. Wilmington evened the count with the Quakers Friday, May 25, winning by a 6-2 score. Muncie was defeated Tuesday, May 29, 3-1.

Only three letter men, Hinshaw, Hadley and W. Huff will be lost to next year's squad so that chances for a strong combination appear likely.

THE LINEUP

Catchers—Girton, Hatfield	Short Stop—Hinshaw
Pitchers—Beeson, Haines, Raiford	Left Field—Girton
First Base—Ewing	Center Field—Stafford
Second Base—W. Huff	Right Field—Bowles
Third Base—Hadley	
Utility Infielders—Moon, R. Huff	
Utility Outfielders—Edmonson, Randall	



Tennis

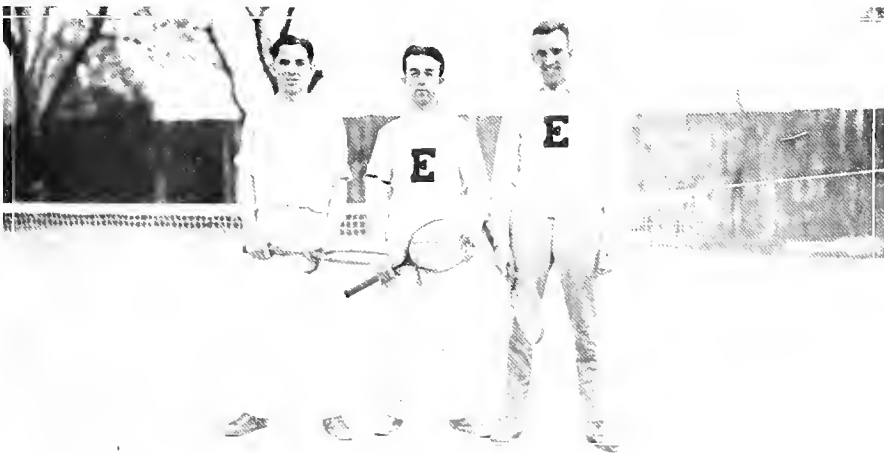


Captain Kellum

STROKING at times with brilliant accuracy down the side line, again netting for a loss, then gaining a lead for the net followed by a cross court shot, a smash and a point, the tennis of Earlham has slowly gained in organization and scope of intercollegiate competition.

The indoor field covered all but two of the old courts and these were the only ones available this spring. However, at least six should be in condition next year with a hint of an indoor court or two.

Despite the small number of players the general quality of play was higher than it had been in many seasons. The team went through one of the strongest schedules Earlham ever had. Matches were played with Cincinnati (two), Dayton (two), Butler, Indiana and Franklin, all of which had steady teams. The Indiana University match scheduled here may 19 at the time of the state college track meet, was cancelled because of the condition of the courts.



THE TEAM



Manager Grissom

The team was composed of Kellum, who played his third year as first singles man, Grissom, who won his second letter, and Hiss, a sophomore. Getting away to an early start without sufficient practice the team lost to Butler. On Saturday, April 28, the strong Cincinnati University team was downed by a 3-0 score. The entire team displayed excellent form in the victory. Cincinnati evened the count by defeating the Quakers at Cincy May 26. At Franklin on May 5 Franklin was defeated there by a 3-2 score. May 18th the Dayton racqueteers were sent back to Ohio with the zero end of a 3-0 score.

Kellum and Grissom are members of this year's senior class and so will be lost through graduation. Grissom's work has been dependable for the past two years and Kellum deserves especial mention as he has been the mainstay of tennis teams for four years. Prospects are favorable for improved play in the future as several of the underclassmen showed exceptionally promising form.

Ionian Cross Country Run

IN THE second annual Ionian cross-country run held immediately preceding the home-coming football game between Earlham and Hanover on October 28, the Freshmen raced home easy winners. The Juniors finished second, and the Sophomores a close third. Dalton, '23, repeated his victory of last year, running the three and one-half mile course in the fast time of 18:8.04, which cuts almost two minutes off his previous mark. Following Dalton came Goar, '24, just a stride ahead of T. Raiford, '26. J. Elliott, '23, was fourth, Cunningham, '24, fifth and Moon, '25, sixth. The Ionian Literary Society sponsors the meet with the aim of encouraging aspirants in early training for spring track work.

Soon after school starts in the fall each class elects a cross country captain and training begins. A short time before the race the classes hold elimination contests, the first ten men in each class qualifying. Lack of individual stars does not discourage would-be class winners for the results show that a class of average runners will win over a class of a few stars and the rest dubs.



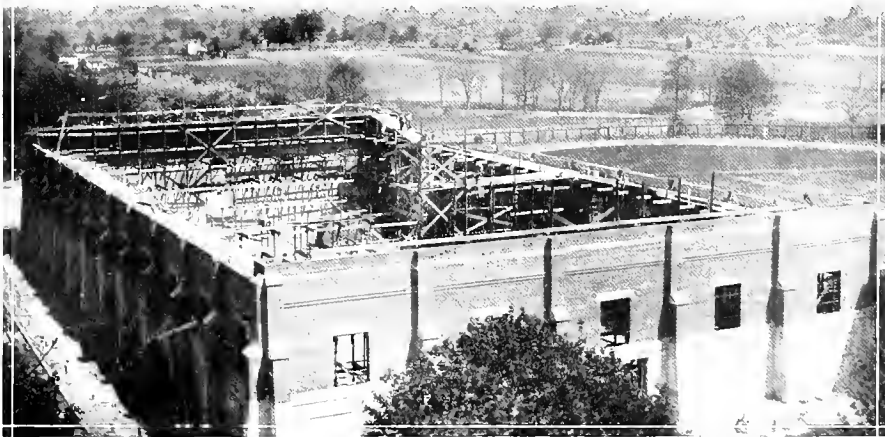
Earlham's Athletic Prospects

IT IS to be hoped that the erection of the new indoor field and the coming of N. G. Wann and his assistants will mark a new policy for Earlham's athletics, a policy constructive in its application and alive to the trend of modern intercollegiate competition. This can be brought about only through the finest kind of co-operation among the alumni, board of trustees, faculty and student body.

Athletics at Earlham, especially in football, have not kept pace with other phases of intercollegiate competition. In her zeal to maintain high scholastic standing and promote only clean athletics Earlham has failed to reach the highest rank in competitive athletics. There is no reason why Earlham should fear that winning teams means sacrificing scholarship standards. The widely published statistics brought out this year by the Earlham Press regarding Earlham letter men's grades as compared with standing of non-letter men bears out this assertion.

Earlham should have an active alumni association willing to co-operate with the athletic department in inducing high school men of athletic ability to enter Earlham. No discrimination should be shown between these men and non-athletic men who desire to work their way through college. No petty obstructions should come between the coach and faculty in the effort to produce better teams. The student body desires that the board of trustees see that Earlham must adopt a firmer athletic policy or drop out of intercollegiate athletic competition.

A policy of this kind will be expensive at first and require several seasons of preparation, but the manifold returns which are sure to follow will be adequate. Such a system in the ultimate will bring large financial returns, extensive advertisement of the college, a closer alumni and a wholesome student appreciation. Here's to Earlham for a new athletic era!



E. P. Trueblood Field During Construction

1
9
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INTERCLASS $\frac{1}{2}$ MILE



RELAY TEAM



"CAPT JACK"



FORMATION



HIKE, 1-2-3



"BUNTING"



"FOUL"



"COBBY" HINSHAW - 4 LETTER MAN

Women's Athletics



COMSTOCK FIELD

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The Department



Miss Comstock, Director

THE aim of the department is one hundred per cent enrollment of all women of the college in some branch of athletics, and not the development of a few stars. Only inter-class contests are held, which afford opportunity for participation of a greater number than is possible in inter-collegiate sports. The varsity teams, chosen on the basis of ability and sportsmanship, are honorary teams only.

During the past year the W. A. A., in appreciation of Miss Comstock's work, asked her to honor the Association by wearing its highest insignia, the "E. C."



Thomasina Fisher,
Ass't. Director



Rebecca Borden,
Ass't. Director



W. A. A. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Hole, Forsythe, Klute, Blackburn, Parker, McWilliams
Miss Comstock, Davis, Haworth, Osborne, Foulke,
Borden, Finch, Donovan, Robinson.

Women's Athletic Association

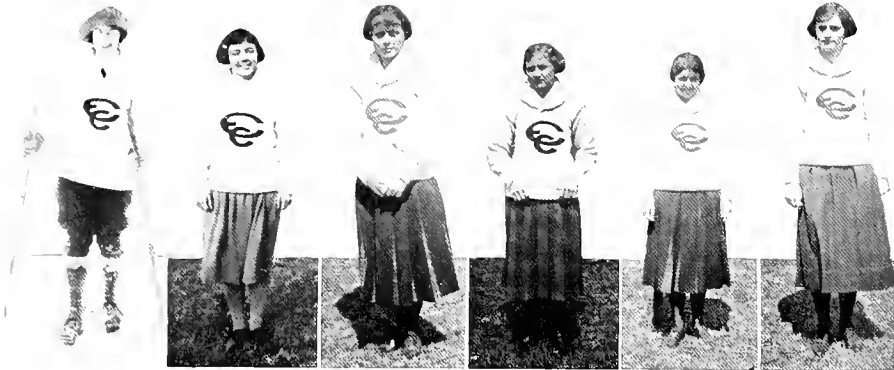
OFFICERS

EDITH HAWORTH President
ANNE MARTHA OSBORNE . . Vice-Pres.
BERTHA DAVIS. Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERSHIP in the W. A. A. is open to all women of the college. The purpose of the association is to make physical education recreation rather than work, and through it to develop the social and physical life of the girls.

Instruction is given in hockey, basketball, baseball, tennis, archery, track and golf. In 1922 new by-laws of the constitution were adopted which provide that awards be made according to the standardized point system. Hiking, skill in gymnastic work, and observance of health rules afford opportunity for winning points, as do the sports mentioned above. Swimming classes were held at the outdoor pool in Richmond the past year, and swimming meets will soon become a new feature of the association's activities.

SARGASSO



Fisher

Donovan

Haworth

Sellars

Borden

Parker

E. C. Club

OFFICERS

EDITH HAWORTH President

REBECCA BORDEN

Under Graduate Secretary

THE E. C. Club stands for the maintenance of the enthusiasm of the members for athletics and the furtherance of the interests of the physical education department at Earlham; for progress in athletics and an ever widening athletic spirit among women. Membership is open only to those who have won the white sweater with the maroon E. C. which is awarded for three thousand points in five sports, one hundred of which shall be health points. The club, organized this year, includes as charter members Margaret N. Taylor, '22, who was awarded her sweater last spring, and Clara Comstock, who is an honorary member.

E. WOMEN

An "E" is awarded for one thousand points won in three sports. For five hundred points made in not less than two sports class numerals are given.





HOCKEY VARSITY

Donovan, Haworth, Sellars, Lippincott, Finch, Brown, Windle, Borden, Hole, Parker, Thomas.

Hockey

ELIZABETH PARKER, Manager

WITH two fields, two coaches, eighty freshmen, two sophomore teams, and full junior and senior squads, it is no wonder that competition ran high and the hockey season was a success. Miss Comstock attended a hockey camp last summer and absorbed more hockey enthusiasm than she could hold.

The Junior-Freshman and Senior-Sophomore games both resulted in scores of 1-1. At the end of the series the Sophomores and Seniors, having each won from the other two classes, played off their tie. The strong defensive work of both teams made scoring almost impossible and a 1-0 score in favor of the Sophomores made them champions of the season.

Class	Captain	Games Played	Won	Lost	Tied
1925	Doris Kerlin	4	3		1
1923	Agnes Sellars	4	2	1	1
1924	Mary Finch	3	0	2	1
1926	Elsie Toms	3	0	2	1



BASKETBALL VARSITY

Kerlin, Finch, Haworth, Fellows
Windle, Donovan, Parker.

Basketball

REBECCA BORDEN, Manager

THE call for basketball received its usual hearty response and the game was improved by the adoption of the new two court rules recently suggested by the national committee for use on a small floor. At the close of the series the Seniors and Sophomores, true to their reputation, were tied for first place. The decisive game proved to be an exhibition of the best basketball of the season. At the end of the first half the score stood 6-4 in favor of the Seniors, who pushed on in the last half to a 24-12 victory.

Class	Captain	Games Played	Won	Lost
1923	Lydia Forsythe	4	3	1
1925	Mary Windle	4	2	2
1924	Vetta Fellow	3	1	2
1926	Marguerite Vaughn	3	0	3

Baseball



Mary Finch, Mgr.

NO SPORT affords more amusement than baseball. If spring fever keeps the fielders from catching a fly, or the next batter from taking his place, everyone is tolerant. But from the yells, one is sure that excitement is not lacking on the diamonds. The class of '23 won the tournament last spring and repeated by taking the series again this spring.

'22 VARSITY

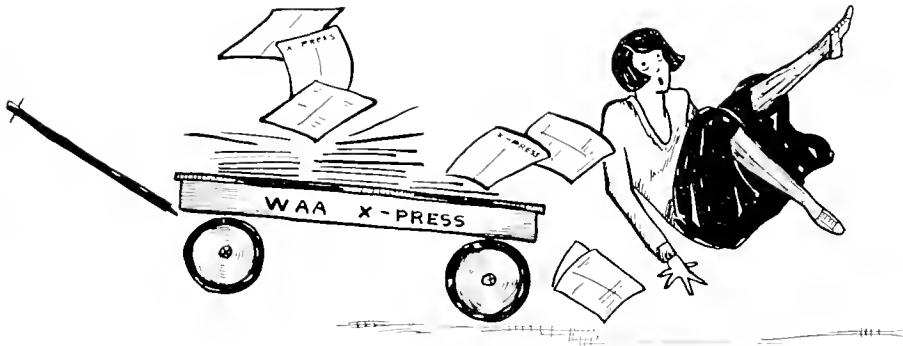
Haworth
Finch
Sellars
Merwin

Donovan
L. Forsythe
Pierce

Edith Blackburn
Borden
Fisher (Hon.)
M. N. Taylor (Hon.)



SARGASSO



September 20—W. A. A. Ex-Press enters chapel at high speed. One newsie thrown into aisle. Papers distributed from back of car introduce W. A. A. to entire college.

THE W.A.A. EX-PRESS

Vol. 2

EARLHAM, INDIANA, SEPTEMBER, 20, 1922

No. 1

SPORT SUMMARY

By I. Gotcha
(W. A. A. Sport Ed.)

(With apologies to Ring W. Lardner and Nma Wilcox Putnam, whichever wants to claim it)

THE HOLY GAIM

This gaim is a funny gaim witch people play by walking around on a cow pasture that has little holes there or here, only the cows has been removed as all the grass has been eaten so that the cows would scratch their gums if they tried to get any more & in sum place it is so short that if you didn't know better you'd think a barber had cut it with his neck cutters & it is called a green witch is silly as the hole thing is green only the hole thing is called a hunk witch is all sew silly that I n't any luck to it.

In the middle of the green is a hole flag on which I guess is a

ADD VYSE & CO. (Unlimited)

"Go Where the Crowd Goes"
Clara Comstock, Prop.

If perfect tributes were our forte, we would still have to leave it to Lincoln to write one for Clara Comstock. It would be like trying to condense the contents of the Encyclopedia Britannica into a sentence in one evening.

If you haven't seen her yet, you may think from that you have missed an eye full, but keep your seats as it is only a small blaze, ladies—we haven't anything like a fat faculty in this school. The purpose of the quotation above was to quell any excitement that might arise in this way.

"Clara," as those who know her best fondly call her, is the champion sports-woman in the school. This is the worst we can say about her. We do not

I tear our hairs to tell
There is no use in
I will so

DON'T READ THIS

It is sad and solemn.
Freshmen!

The student body of Earlham College is roughly estimated as having a population of some 500 souls.

Somewhere among those it is to be expected that there will be a flapper or a tired, disillusioned type, to tell you that the Women's Athletic Association is the gooseberries, that the stars of the team are big bugs who have pull and that the officers of the organization are positively dumb.

That is more than most people can swallow in one gulp, but we warn you to return it with thanks and come out on the field to see for yourself.

The secret of the success of the Women's Athletic Association in holding and increasing the interest of its members lies in its ability to continually grow and to expand its area of ac-

Archery



Ruth Foulke, Mgr.

ARCHERY is perhaps less well known than other sports, but those who spend hours in shooting their arrows at the bull's eye know what patience and skill it requires and what satisfaction success in it can bring. Bernice Meyers, '23, was last year's champion and has also won fifty points by scoring one thousand points with one thousand arrows.

Hiking

EVERY hundred miles hiked, at least half of which must be done in the country, counts one hundred points. No distance under one and one-half miles may be recorded. During the year of '21-'22, the forty-nine girls who kept records hiked eleven thousand miles. Evelyn Blackburn was this year's manager.





Lydia Forsythe, Mgr.

Tennis

TENNIS players find it necessary to go early and wait long for courts. The completion of the new courts north of Trueblood Field will partly relieve the congestion. This spring there will be class elimination tournaments, and the winners will play for the college championship. Thomasina F. Fisher, '23, was last year's champion.

Golf

THE course laid out west of Clear Creek a few years ago has been abandoned, but holes on the outskirts of Comstock Field and a clock golf set afford opportunity for all to learn the rudiments of the game.



Helen Robinson, Mgr.

Track

THE enthusiasm of the track season culminates in the annual Field Meet held in May, which brings out a larger number of fans than any other contest. Last spring the meet was won by the class of '23 which won again this spring.

Event	College Record	Held By
Basketball Throw	76 ft. 6 in.	Mary Windle, '25
50-Yard Dash	6 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds	Elizabeth Parker, '23
Discus Throw	73 ft. 10 in.	Nellie Donovan, '23
Low Hurdles	15 $\frac{3}{4}$ seconds	Elizabeth Parker, '23
Baseball Throw	154 ft. 4 in.	Mary Windle, '25
75-Yard Dash	10 seconds	Elizabeth Parker, '23
Javelin Throw	63 ft. 5 in.	Nellie Donovan, '23
High Hurdles	9 seconds	Margaret N. Taylor, '22



Mary Finch



Leona Hole, Mgr.



Nellie Donovan

Health

THE health rules are simply the rules of right living. Early to bed, three meals a day, with only fruit between, and daily exercise are the most prominent of the requirements which must be met for four consecutive weeks in order to win fifty points. The fifty-five girls who have kept health rules for a month or more this year find themselves more physically fit for all activities.

Each year the numerals of the class having the best health record will be engraved on a permanent health cup. Nellie Donovan has been manager this year.



"WATCH YOUR WEIGHT"

The Overweight and Underweight classes teach you how to achieve perfection.

SARGASSO

Phys Education Classes
will not meet to-day
Boys have to have the
Gym. CC



FIELD HOUSE



"Sleep Post"



MARDOONED



CHEER LEADERS



ROUGH COUNTRY



"THE BOSS"



THE BOSS, GENERAL



ASLEEP NELLIE?



CHAMPIONS



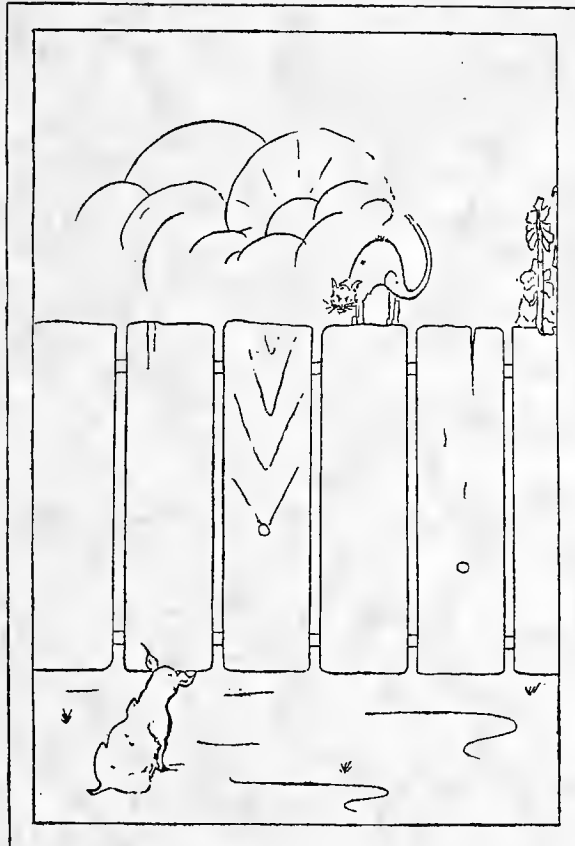
A PARTY

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Activities

PUBLIC Speaking, dramatics and a host of other interests go to make up what we call activities. In this book are recorded a few of the most important events of the college year which will stand in our memories of 1922-23.

BOOK V



ACTIVITIES





Miles, Murray, Lichtenfels, Ewing, Mills,
Coach Trueblood, Hinshaw.

Intercollegiate Debates

PROFESSOR E. P. TRUEBLOOD, Coach

Affirmative Team

VERNON HINSHAW, Captain
CORTEZ EWING
NEWLIN MILLS

Negative Team

EUGENE MURRAY, Captain
ORVIL MILES
PAUL LICHTENFELS

EARLHAM has long enjoyed an enviable reputation in the field of debates and oratory. This year, though they did not succeed in heading the league, her wranglers showed to great advantage in their encounters with other colleges.

Throughout the various triangles formed within the Indiana Intercollegiate Debating League the question under discussion was "Resolved: That the war debts due the United States from her allies in the Great War should be cancelled." An interesting sidelight on the season's debates shows an overwhelming majority of votes for the negative teams. In the four debates in which they took part the Earlham men divided honors with their opponents with two wins and two losses to their credit.

State Oratorical Contest



Cortez Ewing

EARLHAM was awarded third place from a group of seven colleges at the annual state oratorical contest which was held at Wabash February 23. The Quaker representative in the contest was Cortez Ewing, '24, who gave his oration, "Co-operation or Catastrophe." First place was awarded to Raymond M. Gallagher of Notre Dame who spoke upon "A Century of Isolation." Other schools represented were Butler, Wabash, Purdue, Franklin and Evansville.

Extempore Contests

IN 1913 a group of persons interested in the work of the department of public speaking presented to the department a silver loving cup to be used as an extempore trophy. Since that time contests have been held once each semester and the name of the winner engraved on the cup. It is interesting to note that in three of the twenty-three contests which have been held women have been victorious.

The winner of the contest the first semester of this year was Stanley Guyer, '25, who spoke upon the subject, "The United States and the Near East." Eugene Murray, '23, received first place in the spring contest. His subject was, "Muscle Shoals."

Vernon Hinshaw and Neal Newlin of the present student body also have their names on the cup.

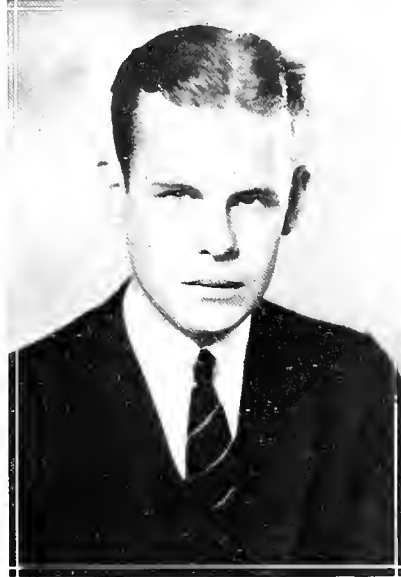


State Peace Contest

SINCE the inauguration of the Indiana State Peace Oratorical League in 1909 eleven contests have been held. In these eleven years Earlham has been seven times awarded first place. No other school has won more than twice. Possibly no greater tribute could be paid to the department of public speaking than the simple mention of these figures.

This year the state contest, which was held at Indiana Central College on April 20, was won by Vernon Hinshaw, '23, of Earlham.

Speaking on the subject, "The Press and World Peace," Mr. Hinshaw succeeded in completely overshadowing his competitors and gained from the judges five out of a possible six firsts.



Vernon Hinshaw

In his oration he pointed out the importance of the press as a force for peace when used to honestly and adequately express public opinion. After stressing the need for a series of definite reforms to bring about world peace he suggested the potent influence of our newspapers in bringing to pass these changes. The Seabury sisters of New Bedford, Massachusetts, who give the prizes for the state peace contests were particularly impressed by the oration.

E. M. Hankins, of Wabash College, speaking on the subject, "Turkey As a Factor in World Peace," was awarded second place. Other schools who took part in the contest were Notre Dame, Indiana Central, Manchester, Marion, and Goshen.

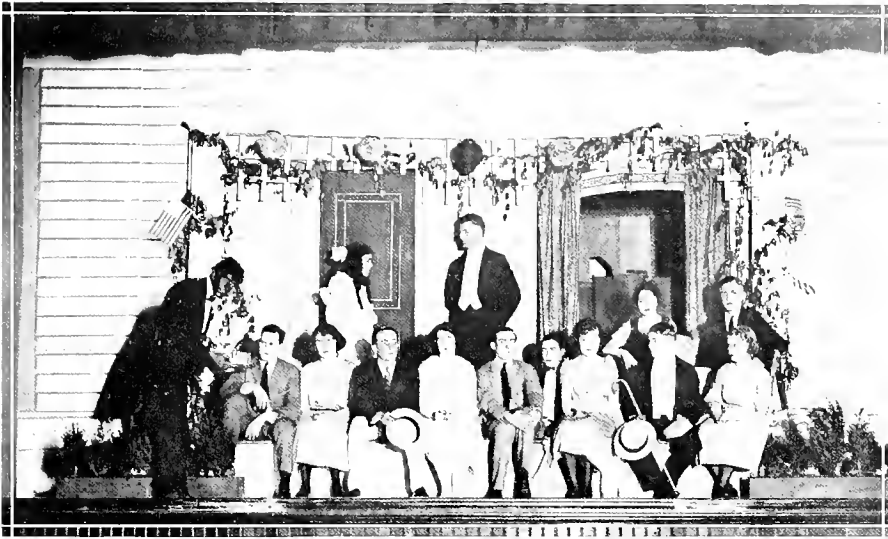


"Miss Somebody Else"

"MISS SOMEBODY ELSE," a play by Marion Short, was presented by the day students in the college chapel on November 24. The production was regarded by critics as the best the Day Dodgers have ever presented.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Constance Darcy	Mildred Whitely
Celeste	Edna Johnston
Ann Delevan	Audrey Stanley
Mildred Delevan	Gladys Cosand
Mrs. Blainwood	Fern De Beck
Fay Blainwood	Edith Haworth
Alice Stanley	Janet Seeker
Freda Mason	Wilma Sudhoff
Mrs. Herrick	Kathryn Klute
Susan Riggs	Esther Stegall
Cruger Blainwood	Ralph Koehring
Ralph Hastings	Paul Lichtenfels
John	Aaron Lindley
Jasper Delevan	Carl DeHays
Sylvester Crane	Orvil Miles
Bert Shaffer	Wendell Stanley



"Seventeen"

BOOTH TARKINGTON's play, "Seventeen," presented in the college chapel December 16, by the Mask and Mantle, was one of the outstanding dramatic events of the college year. The cast, coached by Mrs. H. R. Robinson, upheld in every way the high standard set by the club in former productions.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

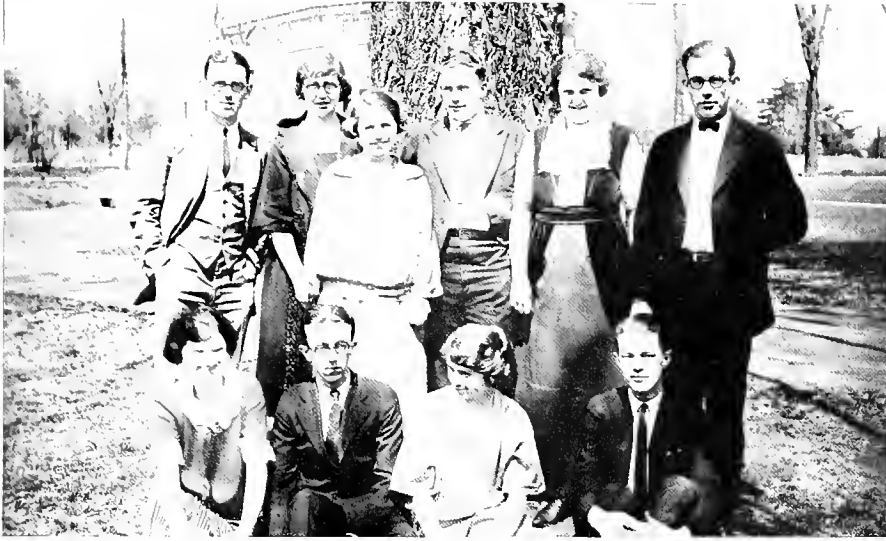
Mr. Baxter	Alan Wallace
Mrs. Baxter	Pauline McCray
Jane Baxter	Amelia Rarick
Willie Baxter	Francis Robinson
Johnnie Watson	Ben Ahl
Lola Pratt	Mildred Whitely
Mae Parcher	Esther Burke
Joe Bullitt	Walton Jay
Genesis	Robert Kellum
Mr. Parcher	Herbert Bowles
George Crooper	C. B. Mendenhall
Miss Boke	Ruth Hoskins
Mary Brooke	Edna Kenyon



Senior Vaudeville

THAT our Quaker college has real Keith Circuit show talent concealed behind its demure exterior was clearly demonstrated on Saturday evening, April 28, at the all-college vaudeville show. The performance was presented by the Sargasso Staff under the personal supervision of Paul Quigg and Janet Seeker.

The program was opened by a pair of clever tumblers and continued on through ten varied acts of singing, dancing, dialogue and dramatics. Outstanding features were the act by "Dutch" Quigg, a costume dancing act by Janet Seeker, and a one-act play, "The Wholly Ghost."



College Social Committee

HAZEL LOCKWOOD, Chairman

BY THE end of her term of office the chairman of the College Social Committee is usually well qualified for a place as buyer for the Piggly Wiggly Stores or chief cook at an orphans' home. She has learned to calculate to a square inch how much brick ice cream four hundred people can eat after a dinner of baked hash and fish eyes; she knows how many peanuts a hungry man can consume and how many cups of cocoa a lard can will hold.

The committee of which she is chairman sees to it that everybody in college has a chance to meet everybody else. It provides the opportunity and the means for them to cultivate their "social instinct," to entertain and to refresh themselves. This committee is in charge of the "Who's Who" party the first week of the college year and continues its duties until Commencement is over and the last guest has departed.

Phoenix Ionian Plays

THREE one act plays, "The Maker of Dreams," by Oliphant, "Joint Owners in Spain," by Alice Brown, and "The Silly Dunce," by Adelaide Rowell, were presented to a college audience May 5 by Phoenix Band and Ionian Literary Society.

THE CASTS

"SILLY DUNCE"

Mother Ruth Kelsay
 Father Emerson Young
 Grandma Jean Tressler

"THE MAKER OF DREAMS"

The Manufacturer Russell Thornburg
 Pierrot C. B. Mendenhall
 Pierrette Amelia Rarick

"JOINT OWNERS IN SPAIN"

Mrs. Mitchell Olive Charles
 Mrs. Fullerton Maxine Scott
 Miss Dyer Frances Andrews
 Mrs. Blair Esther Mae Brown

Senior Play

AS A PART of the activities of Commencement Week the Senior Class presents on Tuesday evening, June 12, the play, "Come Out of the Kitchen." This well known play is a comedy in three acts by A. E. Thomas.

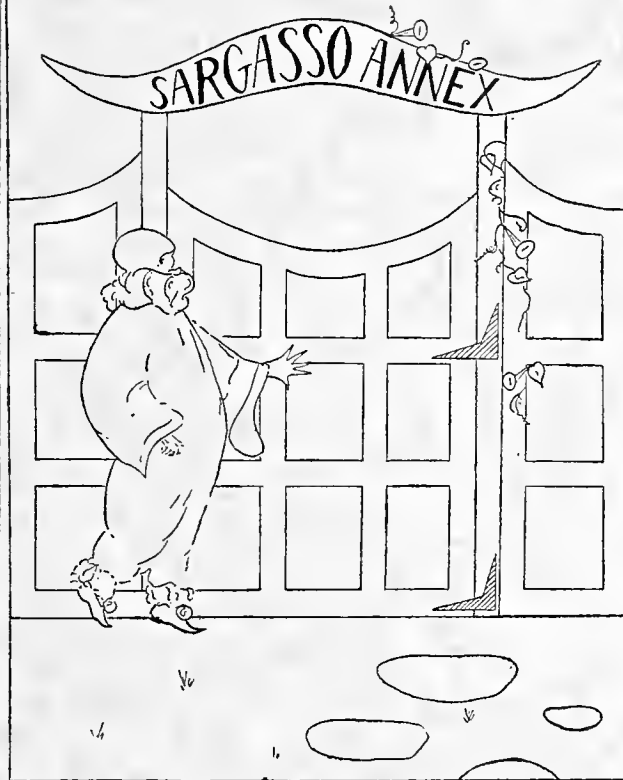
CAST OF CHARACTERS

Olivia Dangerfield, Alias Jane Ellen.....	Phebe McMillan
Elizabeth Dangerfield, Alias Arminta	Glenna Morris
Mrs. Falkner, Tucker's Sister	Mary Henderson
Cora Falkner, Her Daughter	Helen McEwen
Amanda, Olivia's Black Mammy.....	Anna Martha Osborne
Burton Crane, From the North	Vernon Hinshaw
Thomas Lefferts, Statistical Poet	Lawrence Dale
Solon Tucker, Crane's Attorney and Guest.....	Paul Lichtenfels
Paul Dangerfield, Alias Smithfield	Russell Hadley
Charles Dangerfield, Alias Brindlebury	Eugene Murray
Randolph Weeks, Agent of the Dangerfields	Birkenshaw Mendenhall

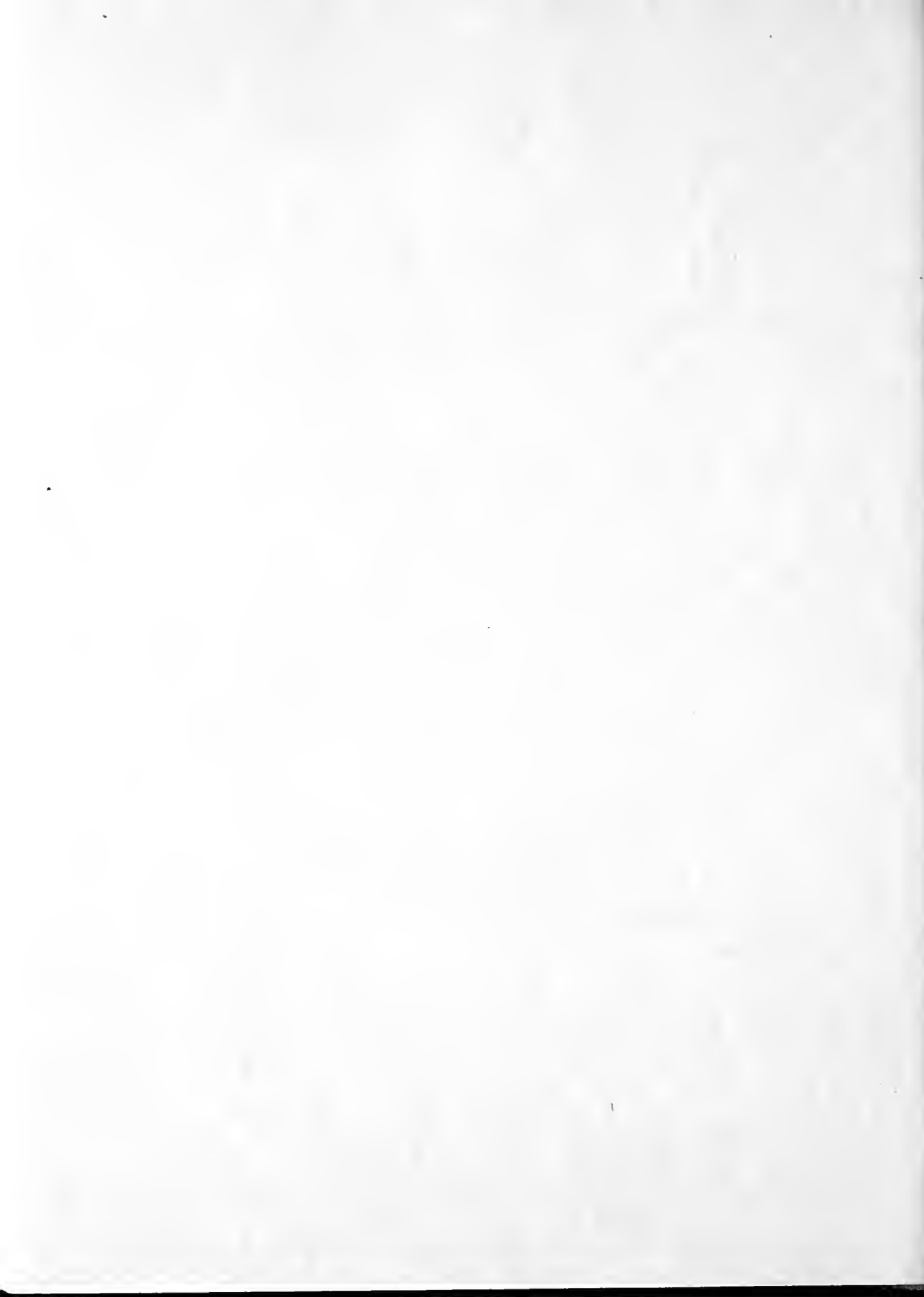
Sargasso Annex

FIVE books covering the more formal and definite phases of Earlham life, and then the sixth to round up innumerable valuable experiences. "A frivolous resumé"—Allow us to present the first "Sargasso Annex".

BOOK VI



“ANNEX”





TO SKID, the mascot of
the Class of 1923, we
dedicate this, the Sargasso
Annex.

Skid

Skid was a wistful spirit shut within
A brown and white (or near white) canine skin;
An academic dog, he yearned for knowledge—
He was a four-legged Plato come to college,
In proof whereof he used to pad with pomp
Into a solemn class of Freshman Comp.
Or, in bewildered spiritual search—
Unwelcome, scandalous—he came to church.
He liked to play the gentleman and call
(Like other Bundy men) at Earlham Hall,
And, while there, he was so sophisticated
He never barked at buzzers fitly mated.
He had brown eyes and an incipient tail,
Which he would brandish like a feeble flail;
And a spasmodic, throaty, uncoiled bark
That would identify him in the dark.
Little we dreamed, Alas! the day must come
When he'd go to a sanitarium,
A Home for Aged Dogs; that he'd fulfill
His sad, last Skiddish days in—Centerville!
May earth close gently round him when he dies,
And bright dog-violets blossom where he lies!

—E. M. Root.



OLD GYM

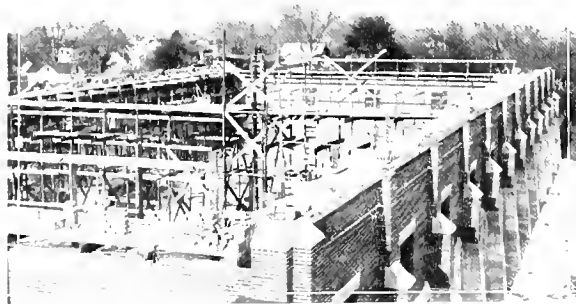
The Passing of the Old Gym.

There still the old gym stands, drab-gray,
The battle-ground of yesterday;
The flying ball the prize to win,
The players cheered by frightful din,
And floating banner's bold display.

There, too, the laughing crowd would meet
For taffy pull, and game, and feat.
What wealth of costume could be found!
And all too soon the doleful sound
Of ten o'clock would end the treat.

Discarded by the noisy crew
The old is shadowed by the new.
We see it pass without regret—
Its day is done, but memory yet
Makes it the dearer of the two.

—Opal Thornburg.



E. P. TRUEBLOOD FIELD

SARGASSO



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SARGASSO



DINING ROOM

Here's to the scene of gravy and hash,
With rhubarb in the spring;
To special tables, table cases,
Yells, and the songs we sing.



STUDENTS' PARLOR

Fun and romance we have here,
Receptions, teas and even fear,
(When S. G. A. brings one to light)
And here we sing on Sunday night.

YE JOLLY BUZZERS

A Tragedy

Prologue

Ye time: At four.
Ye place: Clear Creek.
Ye actors: HE and SHE.
Ye plot: Ye couple amble forth to
see what they can see.

Ye Tale

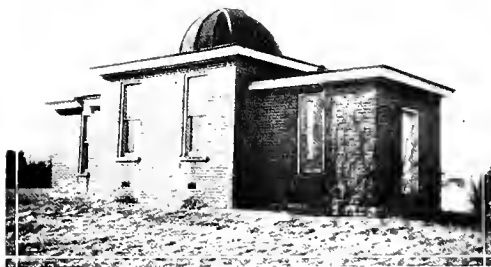
Ye young man enters Earlham Hall,
And goes into ye office.
He promptly places there a call
For ye young maiden fair and small,
And waits for ye girl of his.

By four and thirty she appears;
He by this time is frantic.
Ye maid, allaying his rash fears
That he's been waiting fifteen years
Becomes now quite pedantic.

She tells him how she combed ye hair,
And why, and all ye reasons
Ye powder on ye nose is there,
How it protects her from ye air
In these cold wintry seasons.

They slowly walk between tombstones;
He warms up to her graces,
And tells her in endearing tones
How she his heart completely owns,
And he wants her embraces.

They cross ye stile, and jump ye log,
And pass through weedy meadow,
Enjoying early evening fog
That rises from ye near-by bog,
And casts fantastic shadow.



Nice at Night

Students study here, the many planets and stars,
But we'll wager without fear the moon's more popular
than Mars.



One of Our "Packards"

A knocking, a rocking, a jolt and a jar—
A jiggle, a joggle, a ——— uva car!

They stroll upon ye placid banks,
In spiritual communion,
And from each heart is offered thanks
That neither he nor she are cranks;
That They could live in union,
That nothing e'er could make them cross,
Or throw things at each other;
That life for them could hold no dross:
That Cupid is ye one great boss!
No rolling-pins,—no bother.

He tries to help her cross ye stream;
She hesitates a minute;
Then, letting out a little scream,
She jumps!—she jumps; ah nightmare
dream:

She slips and sits down in it.
In consternation he wades in,
And picks her up quite quickly.
She, making an unseemingly din
With tears that trickle from ye chin,
Forgets ye Cupid, ficklely.

In deep disgust they shuffle home,
With that their one incentive.
She talks about his ivory dome;
And says hereafter she will roam
With men who're more attentive.
He bites ye lip and wants to swear,
But knows that it's not proper;
So tells her what a graceful air
She did assume while sitting there,
And says to himself, "What a whop-
per."

Epilogue

Thus life at Earlham College goes,
We have our fun and frolic;
But sometimes there are awful blows
That make us writhe in painful throes,
Like horses with ye colic.

J. L. B.



Faculty

You tortured me with quizzes,
Until you drove me mad;
You wakened me in class rooms,
From the deepest sleep I've had.

Guess who said:

"For the next assignment."
"That is sufficient."
"In our last discussion."
"We'll do this next time."
"How very, very interesting."
"Go quietly, so that you'll not waken the
other classes."

Miss Pick tells Edna Johnston that puffs
over girls' ears hinder taking French dic-
tation.

Miss Long—I hear that geniuses don't
have long hair any more.

Prof. Coffin—Yes, it's the bald-headed
man that's coming out on top.

Miss Doan began early in life to use big
words. The following story is recorded in
her baby book:

"When Martha was two years old she
saw a train. Excitedly she called, "Masti-
cate! Masticate! (Choo! Chew).

Miss Eves—Mr. Jones, when was the
revival of learning?

Posey—Just before exams.

Latin Student (translating Virgil)—
"Three times I strove to cast my arms
about her neck—that's as far as I got."

Mrs. Brinton—Well, I think that's quite
far enough.



In Chapel—Whose are they?



'23



'24

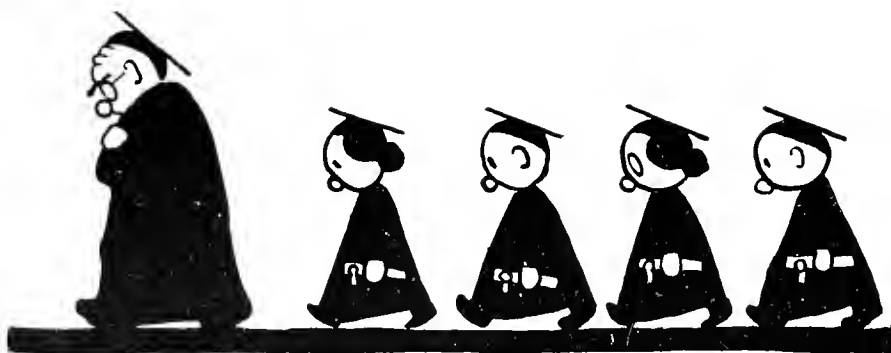


'25



'26





SENIORS

CLASS OF 1923

Yesterday they arrived verdant freshmen.

Today they depart,—with a good line.

They have evolved from warts on the hands of progress to pillars of the college. Success to 'em—the finished products!

TO SENIOR GIRLS

Count each vacation lost,

Whose closing does not bring,

At least the promise

Of a diamond ring.

Prof. Coffin (in philosophy class)—
You may pass on to the future life Mr. Blackburn.

Charlie—I'm not prepared.



SKID SAYS:

Jes' supposin' folks
knew us as we really are.

"Did ye hear that the
senior girls raided Miss
Doan's room one night and
confiscated one night cap,
six curlers, some cold

cream and some tooth paste?

Anon—Do you know why I'm not marry-
ing you?

Ditto—I can't think.

Anon—That's right, you've guessed it!

STOP THIEF!

A goat ate all our jokes,

And then began to run;

"I cannot stop," he softly said,

"I am so full of fun."

Examination week—everything has
spring fever—even the automobiles are
tired!

Professor—Wake that fellow up next
to you, will you?

Student—Aw do it yourself, you put
him to sleep!

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Anna Martha—I'm beginning to think
you're a German prof.!

Professor Coffin—Why?

Anna Martha—Because your marks are
so low.

Tom—Do you think that talkative
women are the most popular?

"Stan"—What other kinds are there?

Senior—Oh, professor, I'm right at the
door of flunking!

Prof.—Don't worry, I'll pull you
through.

SHOCKING!

One day, as I chanced to pass,

A beaver was daming a river;

And a man who had run out of gas,

Was doing the same to his flivver.



JUNIORS

CLASS OF 1924

Hail to the juniors in the process—unnecessary — humble — penitent — perhaps. Fed up on hopes,—great courage and opportunities. God be with them next year —We can't.

Did you hear that Bill Emslie has at last begun to work? He is taking a concentrated course in Spanish under Violet Rose.

Mary Coate: Oh! dear, I just can't adjust my curriculum.

Emery: That's all right—it doesn't show anyway.

Bob Hinshaw—I thought you had geology last year, Bill.

Bill—I did, but the faculty gave me an encore.

Prof. Coffin—There will be a time when there will be no more sin.

Newlin Mills—Well, what will we all do then?



SKID SAYS:

Jes' 'supposin' Prof. Lindley wore galoshes!

May I try on that suit in the window?

Sorry sir, you'll have to use the dressing room.

GUYER AND MOORE

Clothes pressed while you wait!
Don't stand in the doorway!

Prof. Grant says in his mathematical way—Man is variable, woman is the limit.

Helen Brown (in an undertone in psychology class)—I never blush.

Dr. Dexter (lecturing)—Only idiots and imbeciles never blush.

Prof. Lindley—What makes the tower of Pisa lean?

Tommy Fischer—I don't know—If I did I'd use some.

Cobby—He was driven to his grave.

Al—Sure he was. Did you expect him to walk!

ASTOUNDING!

Franklin—Wilbur was nearly drowned last night.

Malcolm—Really! How?

Franklin—The pillow slipped, the bed spread and he fell through the mattress into the spring.

AT THE GARAGE

Man—There isn't a thing wrong with it except two cylinders missing.

Miss Doan—How very, very interesting. Now where could I have lost them?

SARGASSO



SOPHOMORES

CLASS OF 1925

They know not and know not that they know not! Let 'em live and learn! Let 'em enjoy their conceit and egotism! They've done great and unsuspecting deeds, eh freshmen? They've had their revenge and relief is theirs.

Prof. Jones (in history class) — "Why are the Middle Ages sometimes called the Dark Ages?"

Janney—Because there were so many (k) nights in them.

Daddy Hole—What is an icicle?

Mildred Morris—Ahem—a stiff piece of water.

IF!

Oh, Life would be all rosy

With no "Rosey" bills to pay;
And the sky would be all sunny

If the clouds would stay away!
If it weren't for rhyme and metre,

Writing verse would be a snap;
College life would be much sweeter

If thru classes we could nap!

H. K.

IN THE SPRING

"Don't you like my chic new bonnet?
It's indeed an Easter sonnet!
And I got it blue-jay blue
Just for you!"

"The bonnet must be clever—
I've not noticed it, however.
If that blue is like your eyes,
Then it's charm can't be denied!"
He replied.

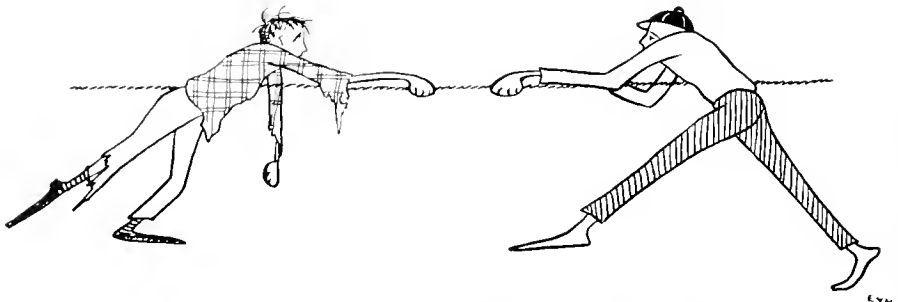
I surmise it did not matter
If the product of the hatter
Only won a passing phrase
Of the praise.

For she seemed so well contented
With the answer he presented
That she never even fussed
When the hat was mussed!

A. W.

TUG OF WAR

Throw out the life line! Help some poor
sophomore today.



TUG OF WAR



FRESHMEN

CLASS OF 1926

Oh! These are freshmen—so you see,
But some day they will seniors be.
Their dignity will then be high,
As little freshmen pass them by.

This is the raw material that will in time produce the finished product. Green, gullible and unsuspecting victims are they—but already vengeance is brewing within them—and lo! they'll soon be sophs!



SKID SAYS:

Did you hear about Bob Harrison getting quinine in capsules from the nurse, one day? The next day he went back to the hospital to have the "little bottles" refilled!

Tom: I hear that Ted Raiford holds the record.

Ed.—What did he make it in?

Tom—His pajamas!

Don't fish here!

I don't know. I never talked to them.

TABLE HINTS FOR FRESHMEN

Don't drink from the saucer; you can get more from a plate.

Select a dull knife to avoid cutting lips.

When reaching for food keep at least one foot on the floor.

Before throwing water be sure to yell "Fore!"

Be very careful to keep in tune on soup days.

TRACK SEASON

Time flies. I can't. They go too fast for me!

PIGS

Miriam—What's wrong with the car? It squeaks dreadfully.

Cleon—Can't be helped—there's pig iron in the axles.

Bertha Davis (as the man kissed the heroine in the movie)—Oh! I like that man.

WHY?

Mary Finch—Oh, we're so happy,—Wilbur got put on the council.



FOR RENT.



IN THE SPRING



AS SHE WAS



FIDDLERS THREE.



ENVIED



BEAUTY DISGUISED.



WHERE'S BILL?



OUT FOR THE DAY.



LET'S GO



MR. + MRS



THE OLD SPIRIT



"PASTY"



Butler Phi Delt's Purloined Graveyard

ECHOES FROM B. B. SEASON

The Wabash-Earlham B. B. game at the Coliseum will begin at 7:45. Preliminary game at 6:45. Doors will be open at 6:15. Sections A and B on south side reserved for Earlham students. Students enter at south door. Be sure to have Student Affairs ticket.

RAY B. MOWE.

Dinner will be served at 5:30 this evening.

LILY M. HISS.

Let's make that five after six car! Wait

a minute!—I'm coming! Where's my tam!—Save me a seat!

FAMILIAR "REMARKS"

Babe Ruth! Babe Ruth 10 cents.

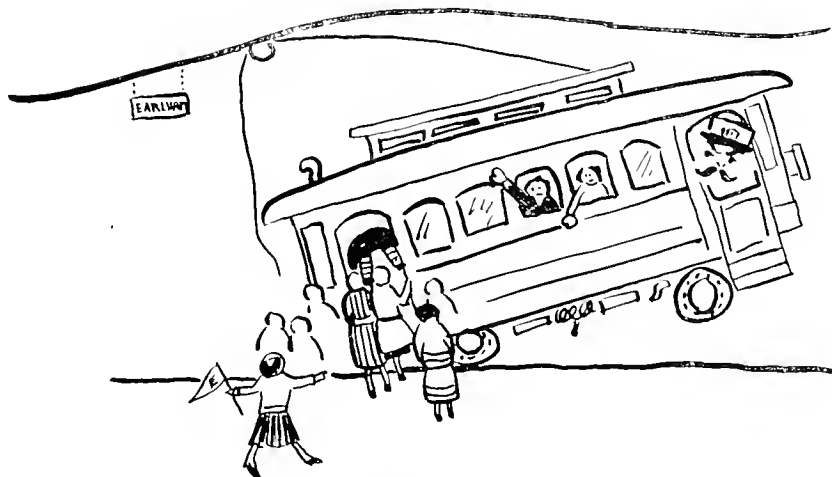
Here comes that old team! Beat Wabash! Beat 'em—beat 'em, beat 'em—And we did—Everybody out for the Murray.

Sammy—Get that man! Hold that line!

Doug—Fight 'em Earlham—what's the matter?

Prexy—Push, fellows, push!

Miss Doan—Gentlemen, gentlemen, why do you tarry?



Running for Car



Y. W. Social

SEPTEMBER 20:

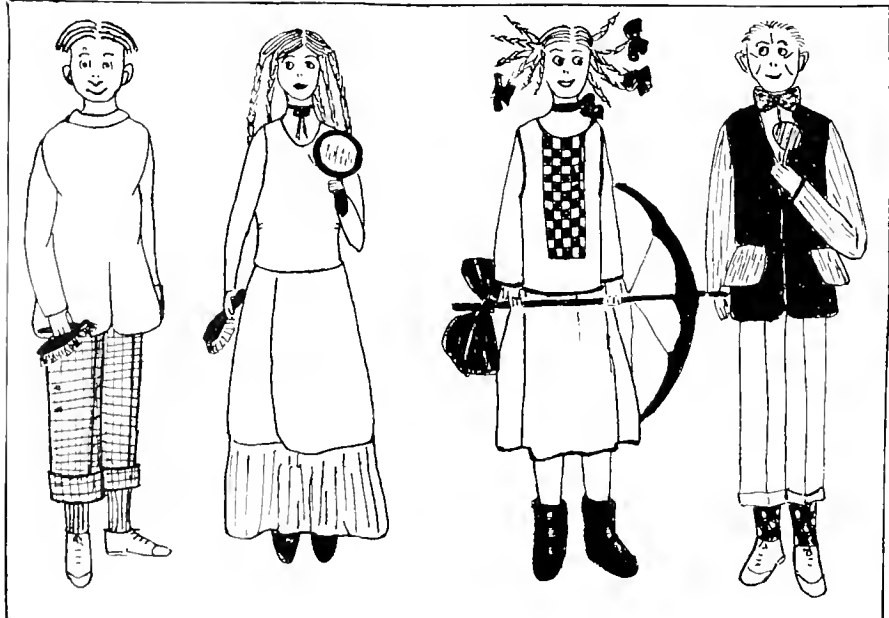
Campfires, knickers, sweaters, weiners, stunts, on a moonlight night down Clear Creek. Dorothea promoted the social, but Miss Doan promoted the fire.



SKID SAYS:

Leonard Pearson thought a football coach was the Pullman which took the team to games.

Frosh—What bell is that?
Wise Soph—That one right there on the wall.



Freshman Day



Open House Costumes

OPEN HOUSE

8:00 A. M.—Mops, dust pans, brooms, clouds of dust, hustle and bustle everywhere. Preparations in full sway.

Important question:
"Whom did you get to go with?"

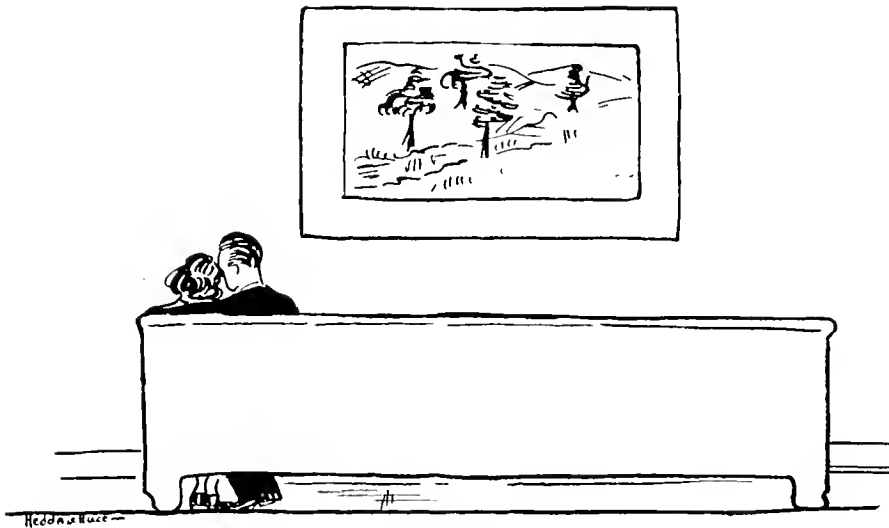
8:00 P. M.—Cozy corners,—dim red lights, fancy costumes from the Sheik to Rodolph Valentino, ghost walk, side shows, prizes—and good food!

This coffee seems to be nothing but mud!

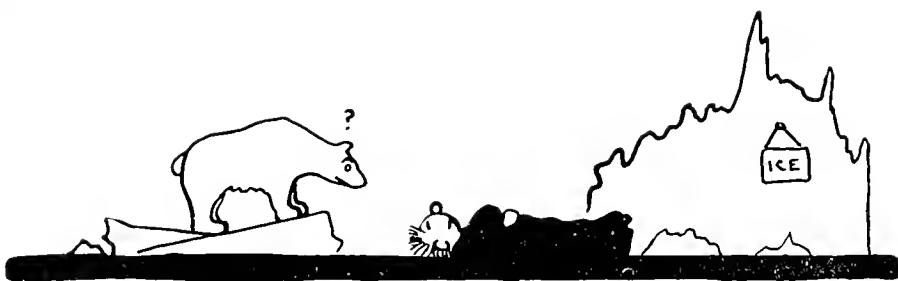
Yes, it was ground last night.

SKID SAYS:

Hurry up, Birk, and get married so I'll have a home!



In Student Parlor



Stunt Night

OCTOBER 14

Who would have thought that all that talent displayed on stunt night lay dormant in the secret folds of this staid old Quaker College. Every club on the campus turned out with a stunt that evening.—And Phoenix won the prize!—

MINSTREL

MARCH 23

Catchy tunes.

VAUDEVILLE

APRIL 28

Who said senior vaudeville. Such talents were never surpassed at the Murray!

PROF. STUMP'S OPINION

"Did you ever hear anything so perfectly wonderful?" asked the daughter of the house as the phonograph ground out the latest thing in jazz.

"No," replied her father, "but I once heard a collision between a truck load of milk and a carload of chickens."

SKID SAYS:

Did you hear about Lucius Carey — When he handed in his girl's name for the banquet, he added this note, "If possible, we'd like to sit together."



Now I lay me down to cram,
I pray I'll not flunk this exam.
But if I should forget this bunk
I pray the Lord I may not flunk.



Crammers



The Banquet

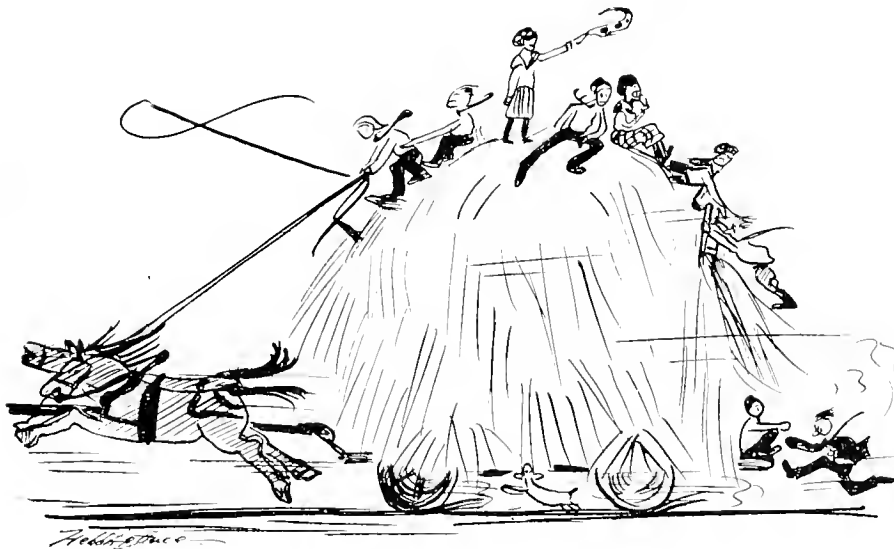
MAY 12
Soph-Senior banquet. Junior-Freshman frolic.

The Juniors and the Frosh had to go to the Dennis High gym for their party, but had a jolly time anyway.



SKID SAYS:

Cupid has set a home run record with the Class of '23 that'll be hard to beat! Count 'em up, Juniors. Think you can do any better?



The Frolic



"E.E."



MR. WALLACE



PALS



HAPPY!!



UNKNOWN SOLES



HUNGRY?



TRADITION



A NIGHT'S WORK



VANITY



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RAY MOWE

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TOO TRUE

She goes to the desk and gets a book,
And settles down to study.
Some pretty boy invades her nook;
So she forgets about her book
And all her brain gets muddy.

—J. L. B.

WILL IT WORK?

Mary Henderson (rubbing salve on her lips).

Jerry—What are you doing, Mary?

Mary—Putting salve on to keep the chaps away.

CLEVER!

Jane Sylvester (on street car)—On which end shall we get off?

John—It doesn't matter—both ends stop.

UNUSUAL?

Bob Hinshaw says Jane wears the same hair net for three weeks this year.

IT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED TO SKID

Snug in throbbing motor car

We rode along one moonless night,

Down a road all black with tar,

With only one lamp's feeble light.

A sudden clamor smote the air;

It came from 'neath our left front wheel;

A horrid sound that raised our hair—

A ki-yi yell, a piercing squeal.

I stopped the car, and out I got,

But found naught but an empty road.

Except there fled a darker blot

Which uttered howls of anguished mode.

Next time, poor dog, you strolling go

I warn you that you do not fail,

If you would guard yourself from woe,

To wear a red light on your tail.

—O. T.



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YEP, HE'S A FRESHMAN

Bob Harrison (at P. O.)—Is there any mail for me?

Miss Lawrence—What's your name?

Bob—It's on the envelope.

HELLO, AL!

Al Wallace—You are constantly on my mind.

Esther (blushing)—How small you make me feel!

CALCULUS

Prof. Grant (to his 10:30 math class)
—Some time ago my doctor told me to exercise early every morning with dumbbells. Will this class please meet tomorrow before breakfast?

MEDICAL ADVICE

It has been suggested that Prof. Brington wear pumps to help the water on his knee.

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TO EARLHAM HALL

'Tis just before dinner and all thru the hall,
'Tis the odor of cabbage—'twould stifle us all—
And the perfume of onions pervading the air,
'Tis awful—this dinner will really be rare.

ANOTHER FRESHMAN

Scott Lane—Sam, did you ever take chloroform?
Sam—What hour does it come?

DON'T TELL ANYONE!

Dorothea—Say! did I tell you what a fright I got on my engagement day?
Gertrude—Sh-h! You shouldn't talk about Jesse that way.

OUR SENIOR HUMORIST

Janet—Susie,—I hear you're playing "left-inside" in hockey this year.
Susie—Naw—"left out side"!

TWO OF 'EM

Franklin Henshaw (speaking of psychology)—Are you taking introductory?
Hugh—Um hum!—but I'm not getting very well acquainted.

NO!

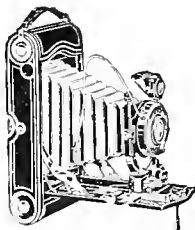
Doris—That mustache of Bill's makes me laugh.
Lucile—Yes—it is ticklish.

THIEF!

Hugh—Did you take a bath this morning?
Franklin (yawning)—No! is there one missing?

"THE GOLD DUST TWINS"

Al—I had a terrible dream last night.
Cobby—Well—let's have it.
Al—I dreamed I was eating shredded wheat and woke up in the middle of the night and half the mattress was gone.



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CONGRATULATIONS, AUB!

Stranger on car to Ruth Farmer, as she was returning after Christmas vacation, "Is this seat engaged?"

Ruth—No—but I am!

Skid followed Al to psychology class one day. Dr. Dexter shook his head—as he led Skid out and closed the door, "I've got to draw the line somewhere."

Prof. Furnas—Don't you know the question?

John Posey—Yes.

Prof.—Well, go ahead.

Posey—But I don't know the answer.

Lucile Haegman—What does Oliver Twist mean? Does that mean he was a cripple?

Cameron—Didn't you see me on the street today? I saw you twice.

Edna—I never notice people in that condition.

Lizbeth—Miss Doan, did you enjoy the concert?

Miss Doan—Yes, Elizabeth, but I couldn't hear very well from where I was sitting down in H—.

Doc Squier (reading a letter from Charlie)

"And when I come back, I'm going to marry the sweetest little girl in the world.

Yours,

CHARLES."

Helen L.—Now— isn't that a shame when he's engaged to you.

Coach Mowe (to freshman football candidate) —Ever had any experience?

Frosh—Well, this summer I was hit by two autos and a truck.

FRITZ KREISLER CONCERT

Dorothea was much surprised as Jesse led her toward the Coliseum. "Oh! I thought he had an act on at the Murray!"

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OH GOSH !!



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LOOK OUT!



Howdy, Folks.



STOP!



At Home



THEN —



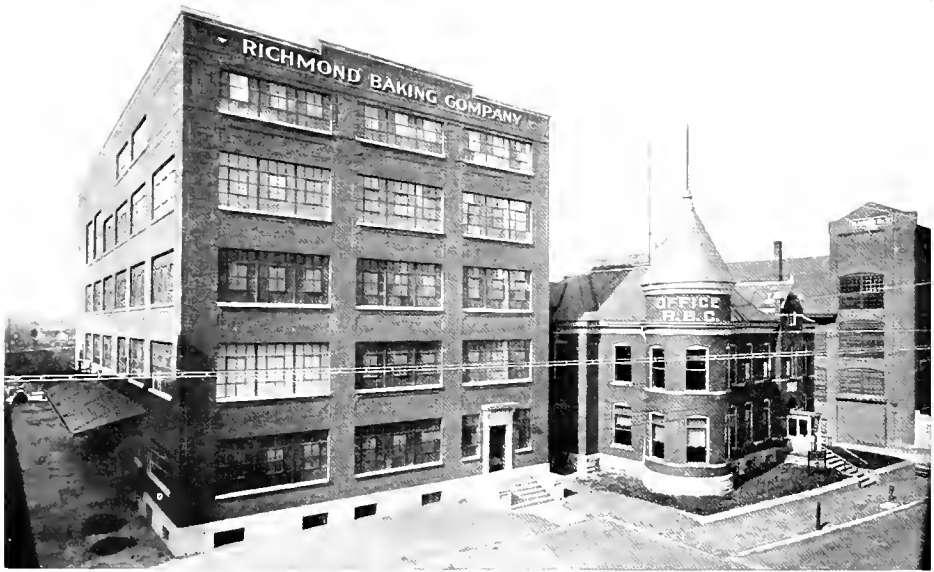
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Good MAN.



Buddies.



Anybody SEEN
JESSE RAIFORD?



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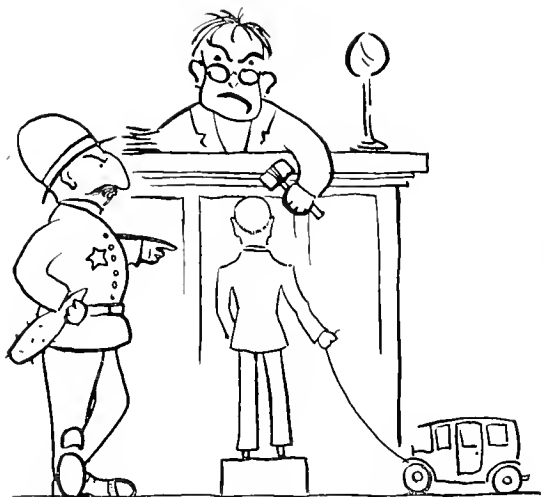
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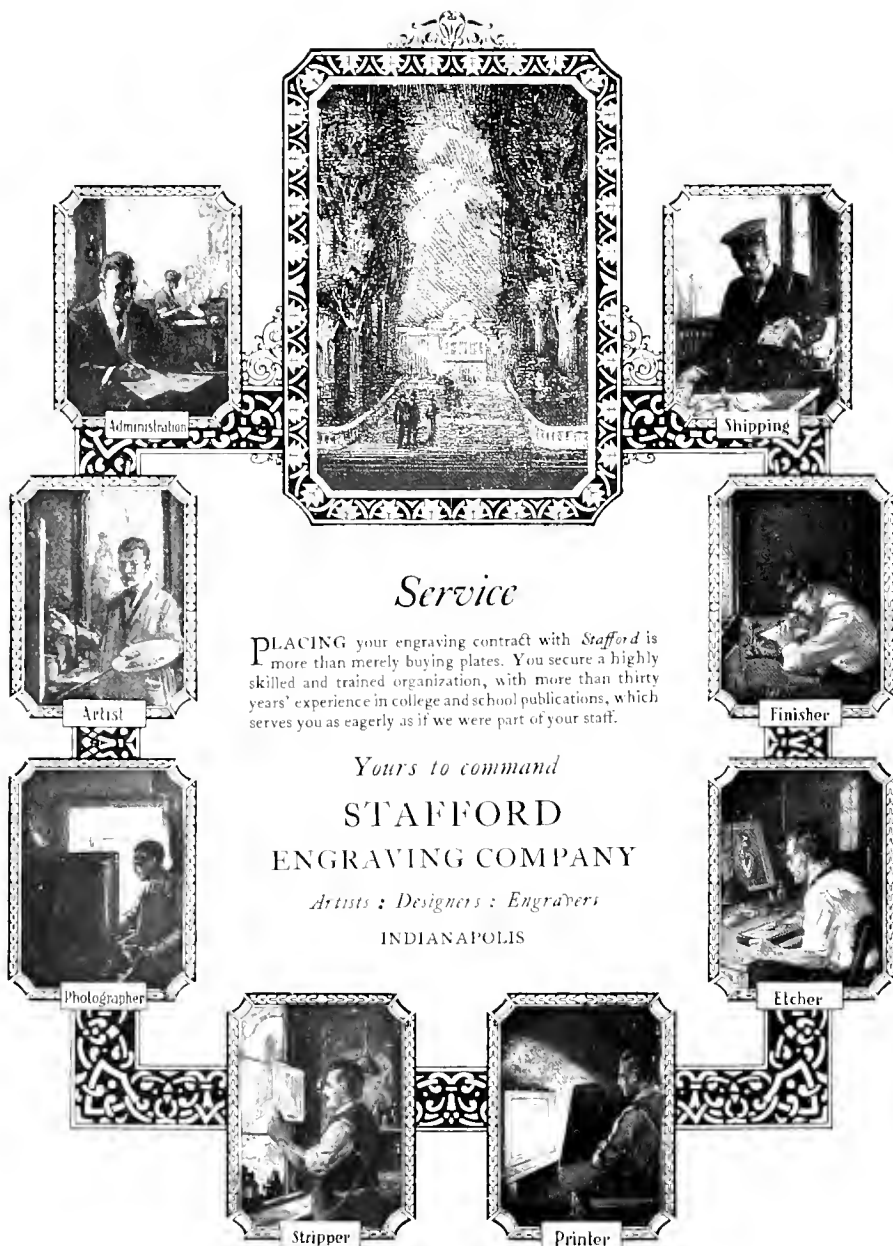
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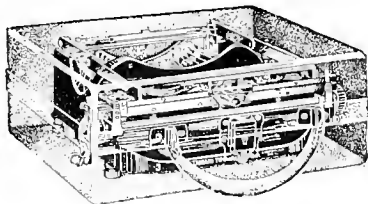
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AT

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S o d a s
Ice Cream

N o r t h E i g h t h S t r e e t

ON YOUR WAY TO AND FROM
THE WASHINGTON AND "Y"

SARGASSO

THE AUCTION WEDDING

One of the small papers published an item this week which was a weird mix-up of an account of a wedding and an auction notice. The most interesting part of the item follows:

William Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Smith and Mrs. Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm, one mile east in the presence of 75 guests including two mules and 12 head of cattle.

Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot for the parties, averaging 1,250 pounds on the hoof. The beautiful home of the bride

was decorated with one sulky rake, one feed grinder, two sets of work harness, nearly new, and just before the ceremony was pronounced Mendel & Sons wedding march was rendered by one milch cow, five years old, one Jersey cow, and one sheep, who, carrying a bunch of bride's roses, in her hand was very beautiful. She wore one light spring wagon, two crates of apples, three racks of hay, one grindstone monselin de soie and trimmed with about 100 bushels of spuds. The bridal couple left yesterday on an extended trip. Terms spot cash!

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CARNATION SUPPORTERS
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SARGASSO
Autographs

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Afterword

AND now the results of our work on this yearbook are going to press. Long weeks of work which at times seemed endless have shaped themselves into the 1923 Earlham *Sargasso*. As regrets, memories and hopes crowd in upon our thoughts at the conclusion of another year—for some of us the last—the class of 1923 wishes the student body which will “carry on” at the old school the best of luck and the happiest of college days.

—The Editor.



